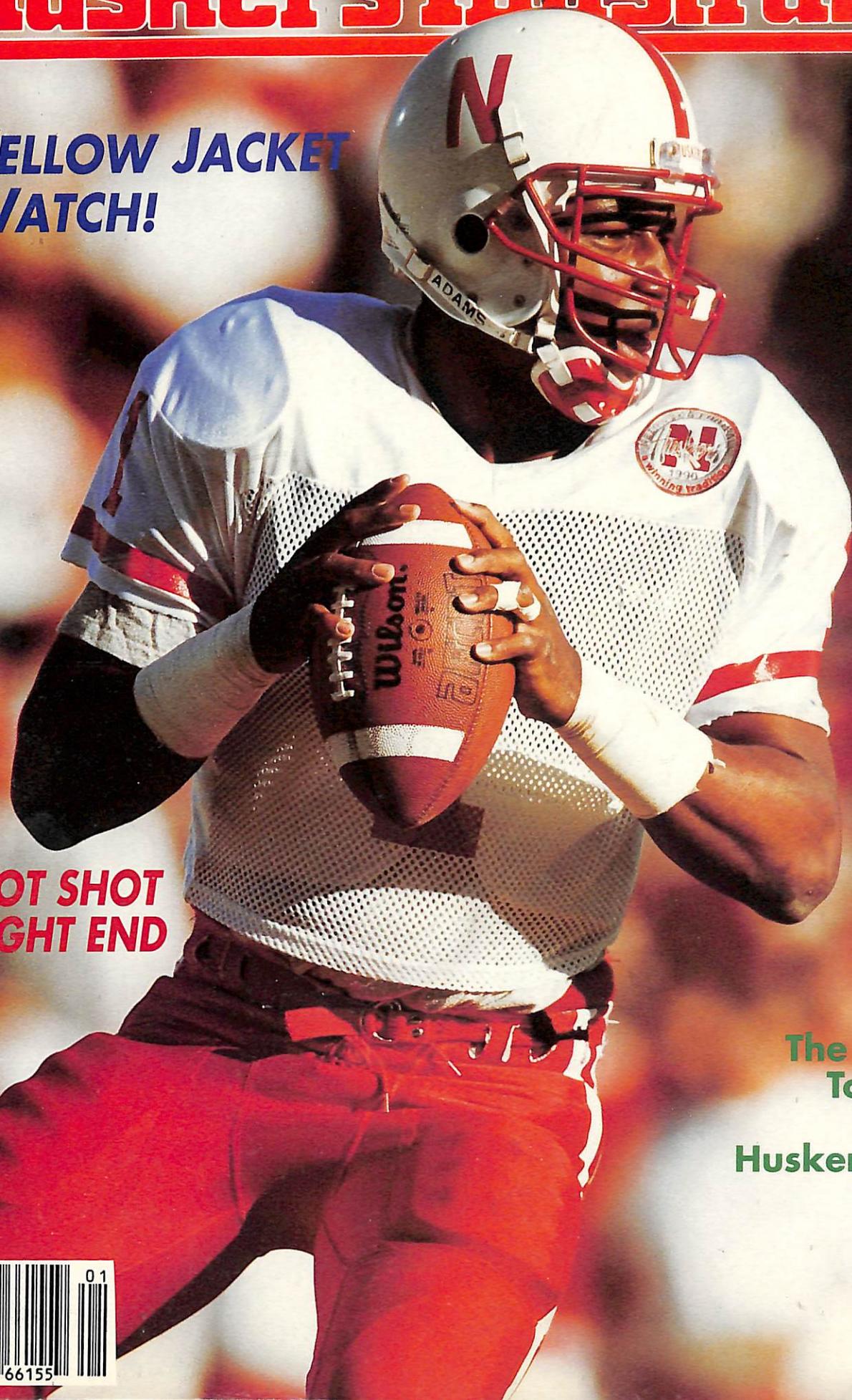


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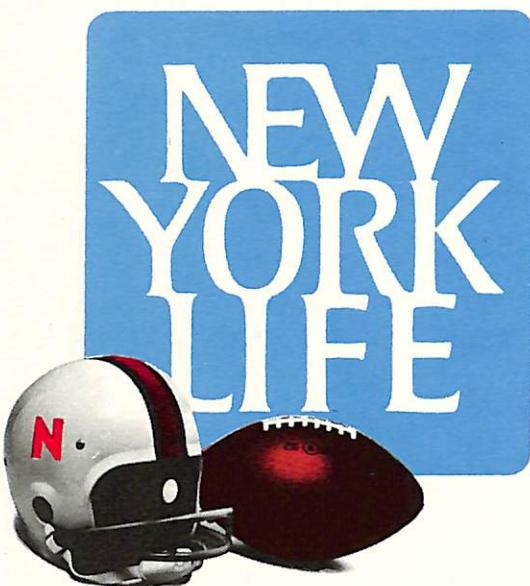
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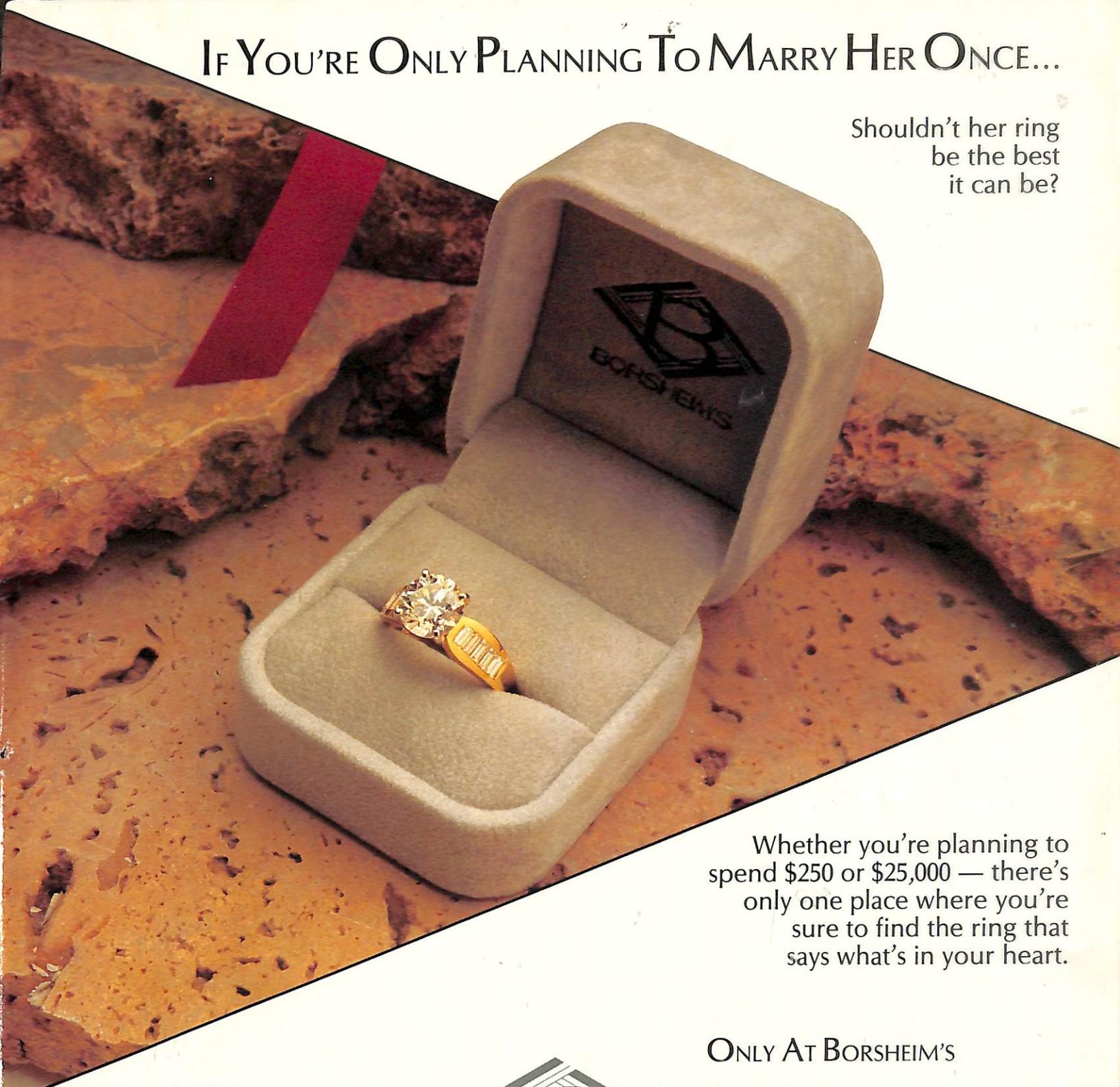
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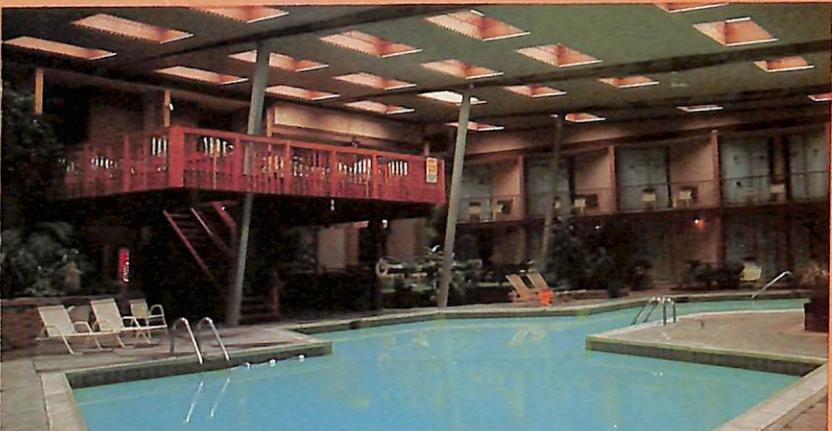


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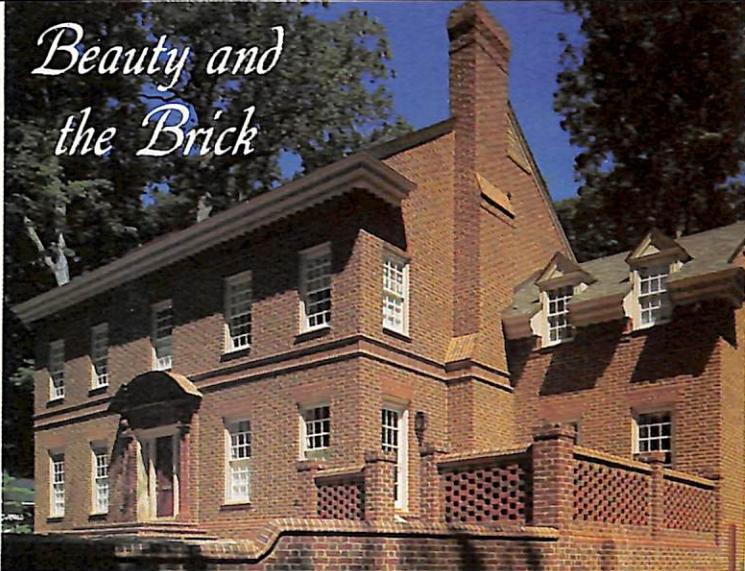
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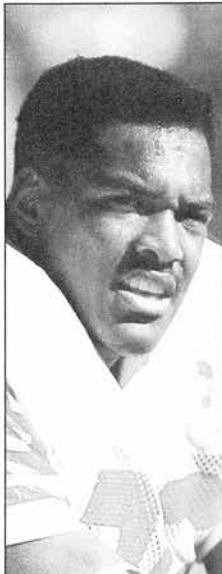
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On The Cover: Back-up quarterback Mike Grant stepped into the fire after Joseph was put out in the first quarter.
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LETTERS

VIDEO ENTRIES

As promised, the following is a list of those who entered the Husker videotape Contest: Jeff Wataha, 2020 Green, Manhattan, Kan. 66502; Bob Denny, 372 N. Oak, Ainsworth, Neb. 69210; Vic Jorgensen, 1873 Grove, Atwater, Calif. 95301; Chad Henning, Route 1, Box 235, Crete, Neb. 68333; David Winn, 1324 Business Loop 70-E, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

MORE ON TAPES

Dear Huskers:

I have several Oklahoma-Nebraska games on VHS tapes. I trade strictly for entertainment. I am looking for more games featuring OU-Nebraska. Please contact me. I would also like to find the 1973 Orange Bowl with Notre Dame and Nebraska, the 1982 Penn State-Nebraska game and any games with Texas and Nebraska playing each other. I would also like to find a highlight video of the Rose Bowl that the Huskers were in.

Bob Denny
372 N. Oak
Ainsworth, Neb. 69210

Dear Huskers:

First of all, I want to say to everyone at your magazine: Keep up the good work! I enjoy every section of each issue of the magazine.

If there is anyone out there who has the following games recorded on VHS and would be willing to record them for me if I send a blank tape, I would certainly appreciate it. The games:

1971 OU-Nebraska
1976 OU-Nebraska
1977 Alabama-Nebraska
1977 Liberty Bowl (vs. N. Carolina)
1979 Nebraska-Penn State
1980 OU-Nebraska

I'm willing to deal. Thanks.
Mike Miller
2792 F Street
Lincoln, Neb. 68510

NO PLAYOFFS

Dear Huskers:

I was reading the October 27 issue of *Huskers Illustrated* the other day and I noticed that there were quite a few advocates of the playoff system for college football. Well, I am a strong supporter of the traditional bowl games. One of the best days of the year is New Year's Day. We have football games coming out of

our ears from dawn until dusk and then some. My family usually sets up three televisions in the living room so we can watch three separate bowl games at the same time. Bowl games and the disputed national championship are what make college football unique.

A playoff system would wipe out the hype of the bowls and turn them into just another field on which to play football. A playoff system would also turn away a number of less talented teams from participating in postseason games. I don't believe that some of the less powerful schools around the nation begin the season thinking, "National Championship." They think more along the line of "Bowl Game."

My vote is to keep the tradition and glamour of New Year's Day.
Andre Stelling
Houston, Tex.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Dear Huskers:

Could you please print the 1991 football schedule? Thanks.
Jim Mayberry
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Jim:

As a subscriber, you've received in this issue your 1991 Husker Calendar complete with next year's schedule.

LOOKING FOR PAPERS

Dear Huskers:

I am looking for the *Omaha World-Herald* Sunday sports section from Sept. 2 and Sept. 16. If anyone can help me locate these sections, I will pay them for their help.

Bob McCaslin
2218 N. 56th Street
Omaha, Neb. 68104

TO THE AIR!

Dear Huskers:

I am a big Husker fan living in Washington. I just finished watching the Colorado game and I was very disappointed in the Nebraska passing attack. I know that the weather was bad, but it didn't seem to bother Darian Hagan much in the second half. I feel that in order to win the big game, Nebraska needs to recruit a big-time passer/runner quarterback like Cale Gundy of Oklahoma.

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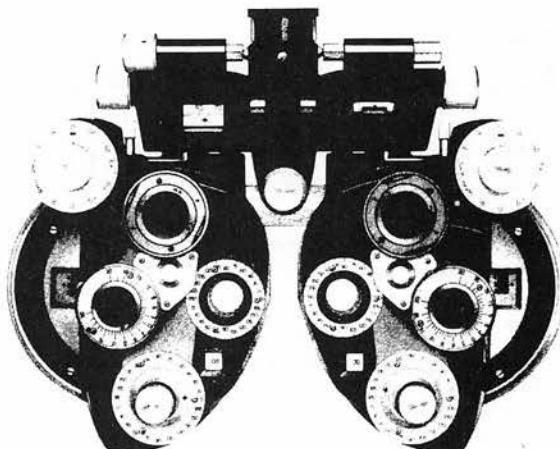


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Letters

Even the Sooners are throwing the ball more. These days, you have to be able to pass the ball to win the game. With just a running game, a great defense like Colorado's will shut you down. Option football just doesn't cut it anymore.

Stan Nakashima
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Dear Huskers

I've been a Big Red fan since my childhood days in Nebraska. I am a Husker transplant now living in North Carolina where I am always meeting more faithful followers. I have gloried in all of the nine or more win seasons and grieved over every upset loss and national title disappointment. As I watched another fourth-quarter loss, two things compelled me to write.

I watched as our quarterbacks repeatedly underthrew open receivers and I had to wonder again if we really do plan to diversify our option attack to compete against other equally talented Top 10 teams.

Dr. Tom is a great leader and a model for young men. His excellent record is clear evidence of his offensive prowess. But I hope to see us bring in more Gerry Gdowskis — those players that have a good balance of option and passing skills. Our dominating defense was a joy to watch this season, but it didn't get the help it deserved this year. Let's balance the Husker offensive machine and set our sights on the big boys of college football.

The schedule is my other concern. It was obvious against Colorado that CU was well tested in fourth quarter play. We can learn from their example. Finish strong in 1990!

Dan Dather
Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Dan:

Your concern, shared by many others, about the Husker schedule should be appeased next season. We'll all be anticipating any adjustments to the Husker offense.

We want to hear your comments and answer your questions. Mail them to Letters, P.O. Box 83222, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

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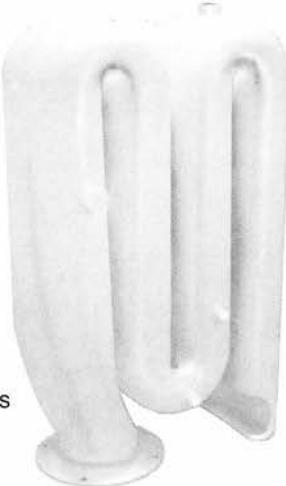
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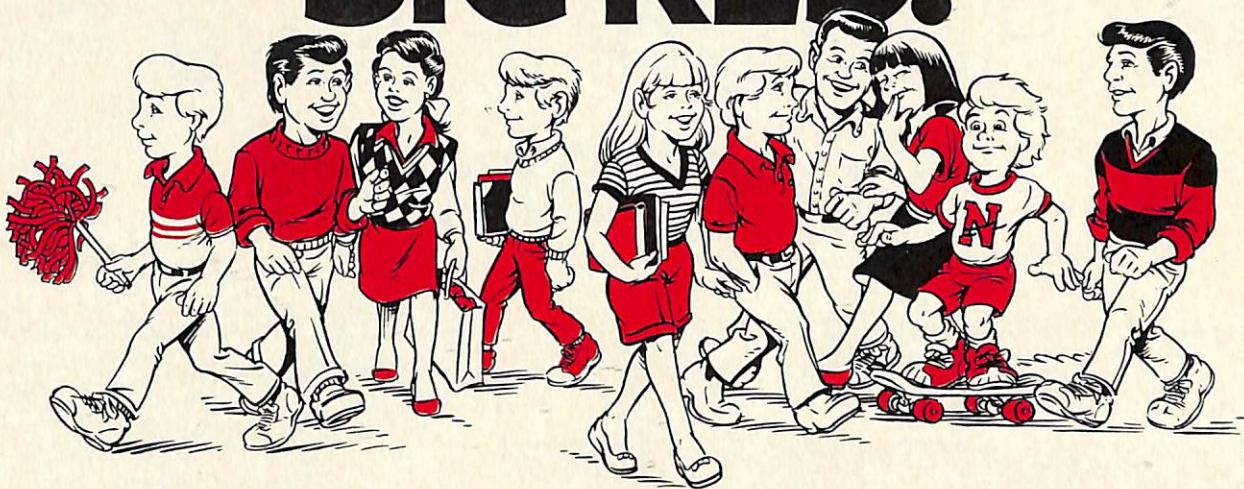


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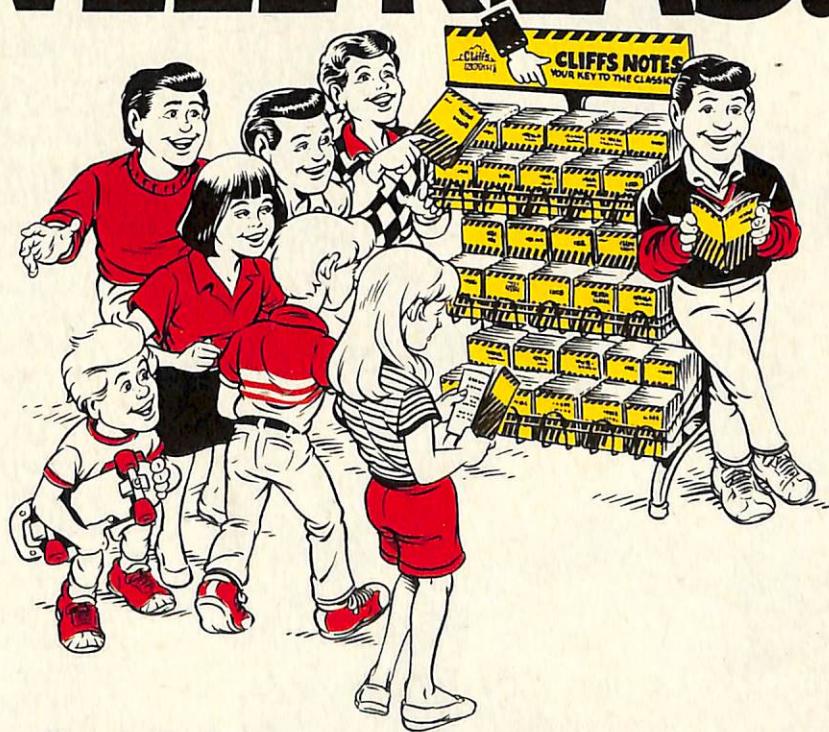
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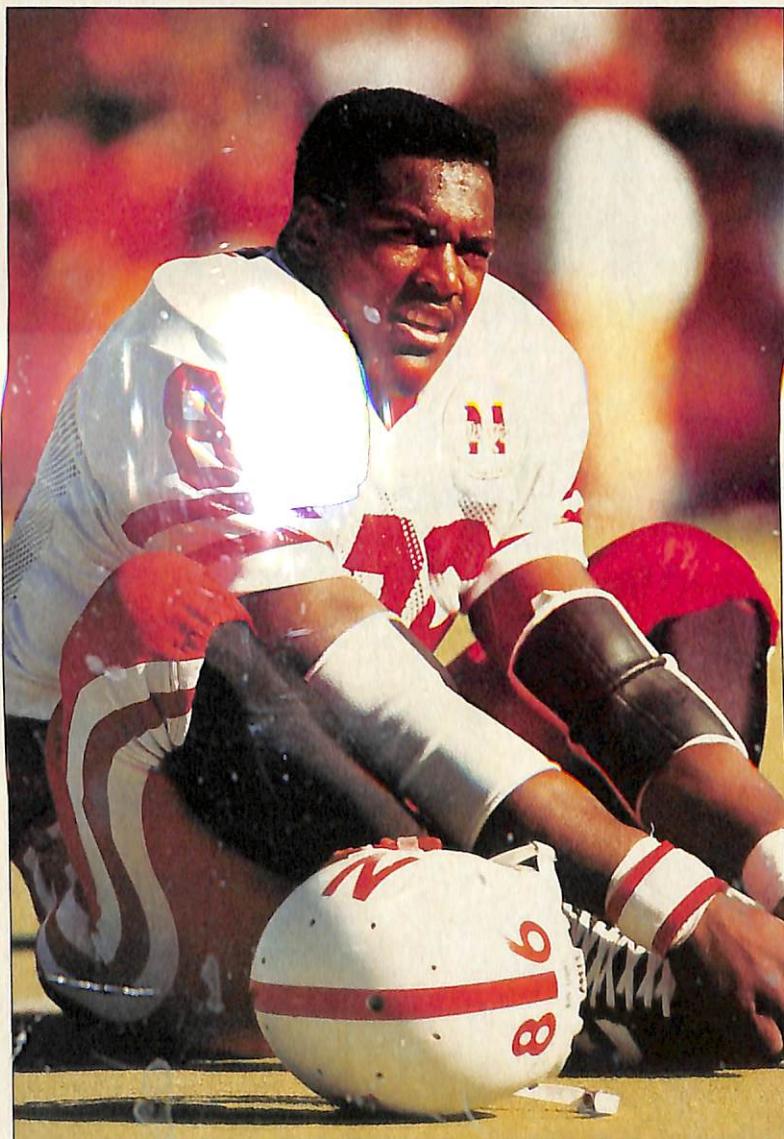
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Hope for Future Comparison

Yes, Johnny Mitchell is a freshman. But the All-Big Eight tight end could be the next Keith Jackson, if he fulfills his potential.



After sitting out a year, Mitchell responded slowly at the start of the year...

The comparison is inevitable. Johnny Mitchell and Keith Jackson. It says a lot about Mitchell, Nebraska's freshman tight end.

Ron Brown, the Cornhusker receivers coach, avoids addressing the issue, for obvious and justifiable reasons. "I don't want to get into comparisons," says Brown. "I'll reserve comment on that."

Someday, maybe. But not now.

Jackson, the former Oklahoma tight end who now receives attention from the Philadelphia Eagles, has yet to prove his greatness. Mitchell's potential is unfulfilled.

The physical attributes are there, the unique athletic ability that enabled Jackson to frustrate Nebraska more than once.

Like his 88-yard touchdown run on a tight end reverse to open the scoring in the Sooners' 27-7 victory in 1985.

Like his miraculous reception of a Jamelle Holieway pass and touchdown to tie the 1986 game at 17 with 1:26 remaining.

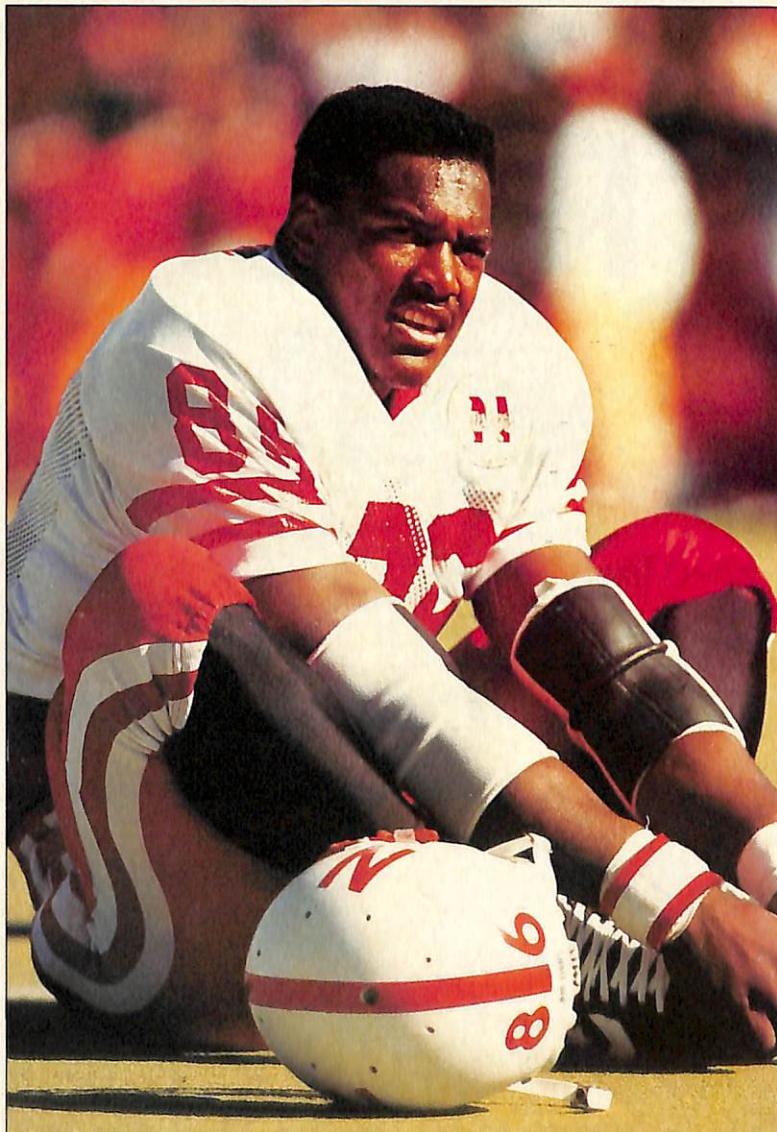
Like his blocking to help Oklahoma rush for 419 yards and make a shambles of the 1987 game, which was billed as "Game of the Century II," but never achieved that status.

Jackson could do it all and, against Nebraska, he usually did. Comparison to him is the highest form of flattery. It illustrates how Mitchell has captured the imagination not only of Cornhusker fans, but also the Big Eight.

He was All-Big Eight, an honor few freshmen receive. That despite the fact Mitchell wasn't even first-team at Nebraska until the middle of the season. He probably wouldn't have had an opportunity to play all that much, in fact, if Chris Garrett and William Washington had remained healthy.

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Mitchell didn't catch his first pass as a Cornhusker until the sixth game of the season, against Missouri. Late in the first half, quarterback Mickey Joseph teamed with Mitchell on a 36-yard play, which showcased Mitchell's athletic ability. He caught the ball and made an acrobatic move to maintain his balance and gain additional yards.

"It's natural ability I've got," Mitchell said afterward. "It's just something within you. Every time I touch the ball, I feel like I can score, no matter how many guys are around me."

One minute into the fourth quarter of the Missouri game, Mitchell caught his second pass, good for 15 yards and six points. "Every time they called a pass play and I was in the route, I felt I was going to get the ball," said Mitchell. "They finally hit me on a couple."

Mitchell caught two more passes the next week against Oklahoma State, including a 3-yarder for a touchdown, and he caught two for 55 yards and two touchdowns against Iowa State.

Then came the Colorado game. With 2:38 remaining in the third quarter and Nebraska clinging to a 6-0 lead, Mitchell caught a pass from Joseph, on a second-and-1 from the Colorado 46-yard line, and scored. As it turned out, that was the Cornhuskers' last hurrah.

The next week against Kansas, Mitchell had his most productive game as a receiver, catching three passes for 108 yards and two first-half touchdowns on plays covering 35 and 28 yards.

His string of touchdown catches in five consecutive games — one short of the school record held by Johnny Rodgers — ended against Oklahoma. Mitchell caught one pass for 11 yards, giving him season statistics of 11 catches for 282 yards (an average of 26.2 yards per catch) and seven touchdowns. The seven touchdowns tied the school single-season record for a tight end, shared by Junior Miller and Todd Millikan.

Even beyond this fall, however, Mitchell's story is feature material. He was born in Chicago, the son of a Baptist minister, but his parents sent him to Mississippi to get away from the inner city. Mitchell was raised by grandparents in rural Mississippi, where "coming out of high school, there's a couple

of things you're going to do," he says. "You're going to stay home and get married and have kids and farm, or you're going to college. It's either-or, or you don't do anything. And it's real poor, so I've learned to appreciate a lot of things that I'm getting now."

At the urging of an uncle, Mitchell returned to Chicago when he was 15, enrolling at Simeon High for his sophomore year. It was then "I really got into football," says the 6-5, 250-pound Mitchell. "I was a basketball player be-

fore that."

He was able to adapt quickly to his new surroundings because "I kept my mouth shut and listened to my parents and (football) coach. I can adjust to any environment," Mitchell says. "Things went well."

Particularly on the football field. His sophomore year, he started for a team that won the Public League championship. As a junior, he played tailback on a team that reached the league semifinals. One game, he even played quarter-



...but came on to finish with 11 catches for 282 yards. Mitchell's acrobatic catch against OU proved his ability and determination.

back.

"I can throw the ball," he says with a smile. With either hand.

Catching it, however, is what Mitchell does best. That became obvious when he was moved back to tight end as a senior. He caught 84 passes for more than 900 yards that season. He returned kickoffs

and played linebacker.

"Johnny was a very good player in high school," Brown says.

Good enough that Miami offered him a scholarship. But, when Miami learned that Mitchell's college entrance exam score wasn't high enough, the offer was withdrawn, which was just as well be-

cause "my father had a lot of negative thoughts about Miami," says Mitchell. "He and my coach tried to straighten me out."

Even though Miami backed out, "I had alternatives," Mitchell says. Among them were Ohio State, Michigan State, Oklahoma and, of course, Nebraska. Al Scott, his high school football coach, had a hand in getting the Cornhuskers interested in Mitchell. He turned on a film projector in his home for Brown, who stopped in Chicago on a return trip from recruiting in the East.

What Brown saw on film was Mitchell, who reminded him a little of National Football League Hall of Fame fullback Jim Brown, "kind of running over people, juking people. That's kind of what Johnny looked like in high school," Brown says. "He was incredible."

Brown watched in amazement, not just because of what Mitchell did but because "it's amazing he was still around two days after the (NCAA letter of intent) signing date. We thought for sure somebody would take him, if not Miami, then someone else."

In addition to everything else, "Johnny is a very fine young man."

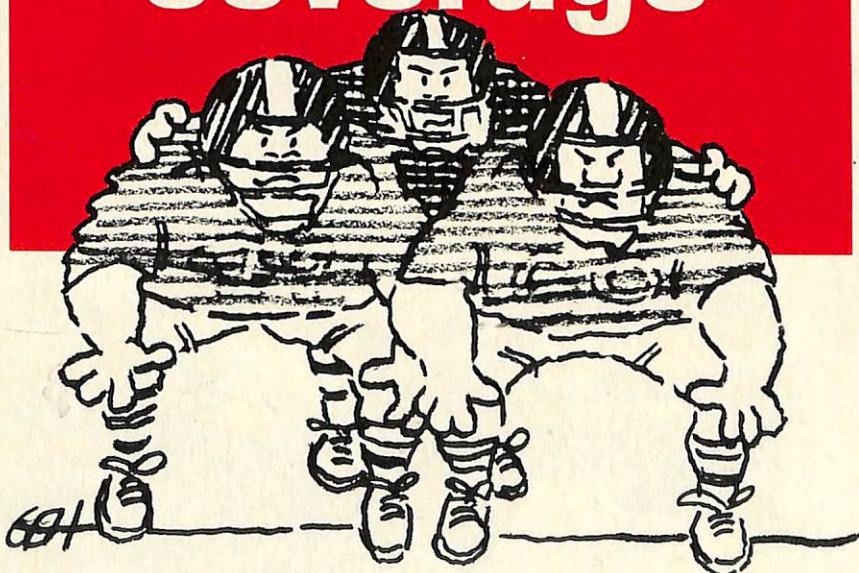
Immediately eligible or not, Nebraska was eager to take a chance. Mitchell, like I-back Derek Brown, moved to Lincoln but didn't enroll full-time at Nebraska his first year out of high school. Instead, he got a job and concentrated on improving his entrance exam score to the point that he'd be eligible to compete under NCAA requirements. Then he was put on scholarship.

Mitchell started slowly this fall, but not necessarily because of the layoff. "Athletically, it didn't look like the year off hurt him. Johnny's a very motivated guy," Brown says. Last summer, Mitchell "probably caught 200 to 300 balls a day. It's just a lot different here, and he had to learn the fundamentals of tight end play." Plus, "we had such good tight ends, he didn't get the experience he needed early in the season."

With Garrett and Washington healthy, Mitchell had little opportunity. Then came the injuries, and "Johnny responded well when he got the chance," says Brown. "He's such a competitor."

Beneath that competitive intensity, however, is a youthful exuberance, which makes Mitchell a popular inter-

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view. "Football is about having fun," Mitchell says. "I try not to put too much pressure and stress on myself."

Mitchell could hardly be accused of underestimating his ability.

"I've been blessed with some ability, but I think it's desire more than anything. That's what makes a great receiver, desire for the ball. I'm more hungry than some other guys. I'm focused on the ball. I see it in the air, and it's like a cheetah that hasn't eaten for a year. He sees a deer; he's going to get it. Not that many passes get thrown around here, so when one comes along, I figure it belongs to me."

Brown has encouraged Mitchell to find a balance between enthusiasm and confidence, which isn't always easy because "Johnny's not very bashful. That's just Johnny Mitchell's make-up. I don't want to knock all the stuffing out of him, but there is a level of discretion, some unwritten rules of how to respond (to success). There are parameters he has to observe."

The limits that define Mitchell's athletic ability are unique. But "like I've told Johnny, it's not good enough just to be more athletic than someone else. Keith Jackson isn't just a great athlete. He's a dominating blocker. I'm trying to get Johnny to look at all the little things. I want him to be a complete player, a complete person."

When Mitchell is the subject of discussion, comparisons to Jackson never seem to be far from the surface, which is fine with Mitchell.

"I met Keith Jackson two summers ago," he says. "He's a nice guy. I try hard to be like him. He was such a dominating blocker. I've got to work on that. People see me catch passes, and they think I must not be able to block because the two things are so different. It's not that I can't block. I can."

Mitchell can do just about anything he sets his mind to. He has unique ability given his size. "There aren't many guys like that," says Brown.

Jackson, for one.

If pressed, Brown will acknowledge a similarity between the two, with reservations of course.

"With Jackson, play-in and play-out, he's great," says Brown. "If Johnny can get to the point of doing that, then there might be some basis for comparison." ■



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Looking

For

That Ring

By Chuck Pool

It would be easy to tie up the last 10 years of Dean Steinkuhler's life in a pretty bow and call it a success.

After all, over that time frame, Steinkuhler has gone from the relative obscurity of a small town eight-man football star, to an award winning lineman in college, to the first pick in the NFL Draft and finally to a successful professional career and a sound financial base for the rest of his life.

But in the midst of all that he has accomplished, there is an unfulfilled quality to his career. It can only be remedied by reaching football's ultimate goal — the Super Bowl.

Since entering the NFL in 1984, Steinkuhler has watched six Super Bowls on television. In most, he has seen former Husker teammates in action. Some, such as Roger Craig and Tom Rathman, have had starring roles. Others, such as Henry Waechter, had bit parts in the grand NFL production. But each of them was a part of a Super Bowl, while he was an envious spectator.

"I would trade in all the great games I've played in and all the awards I've won for a chance to play in one Super Bowl," Steinkuhler says. "It's the whole reason we're all playing. It's what we're all working toward. It's the ultimate you can achieve."

Steinkuhler came into 1990 coming off the best season of his pro career, looking to reach that ultimate goal.

Having made the long, slow climb back from a nearly debilitating knee injury that robbed him of most of his awesome speed during his rookie year, he adapted and refined his talents to become if not one of the "greatest ever" (as had been predicted back in 1984) then at least a solid and respected NFL

FORMER NU GREAT DEAN STEINKUHLER
WANTS A SHOT AT THE SUPER BOWL

starter. Armed with a new three-year contract that guaranteed his family a sound financial future, he could turn all of his attentions to making that final dream a reality.

Of course it wasn't going to be easy.

First he faced the adjustments required by the Oilers total commitment to the "Run and Shoot" offense. It's ironic that Steinkuhler and the rest of his Houston linemates, who were all high draft picks out of run-dominated college offenses, are now asked to pass block the entire game.

"It's a totally different game. All we do is pass pro (protection)," Steinkuhler says. "The hardest part for me to accept is the fact that if we do our job on 48 out of 50 snaps, those two blocks we might miss will be the biggest plays of the game. You can dominate a guy for 48 plays, but if he gets two sacks he's a hero and a great player."

"There's always talk in the lockerroom between guys from schools when they're playing each other. The guys from Notre Dame and Miami might ride each other one week and then the guys from Oklahoma might get on to us. There's always a sense of pride about where you've come from. I still hold up the Nebraska end of things," Steinkuhler says.

As if those challenges weren't enough, Steinkuhler has had to deal once again with injuries that have left him at less than full strength.

He aggravated an old injury in his right elbow, an injury that leaves him unable to fully extend the arm. Arm extension is a key to pass blocking in the NFL, and with his injury Steinkuhler essentially was playing as a one-armed man.

Dealing with limited mobility is

something with which Steinkuhler has become all too familiar.

Once upon a time, Dean Steinkuhler ran like the wind (at least as far as linemen were concerned), and could dominate any player man-to-man. He was a first-round pick, an Outland and Lombardi winner. He had it all. He was learning the ropes in his rookie season, earning rave notices along the way after making the shift from guard to tackle. He started the first 10 games of the year but suffered ligament and cartilage damage in his right knee in the 11th game versus Pittsburgh.

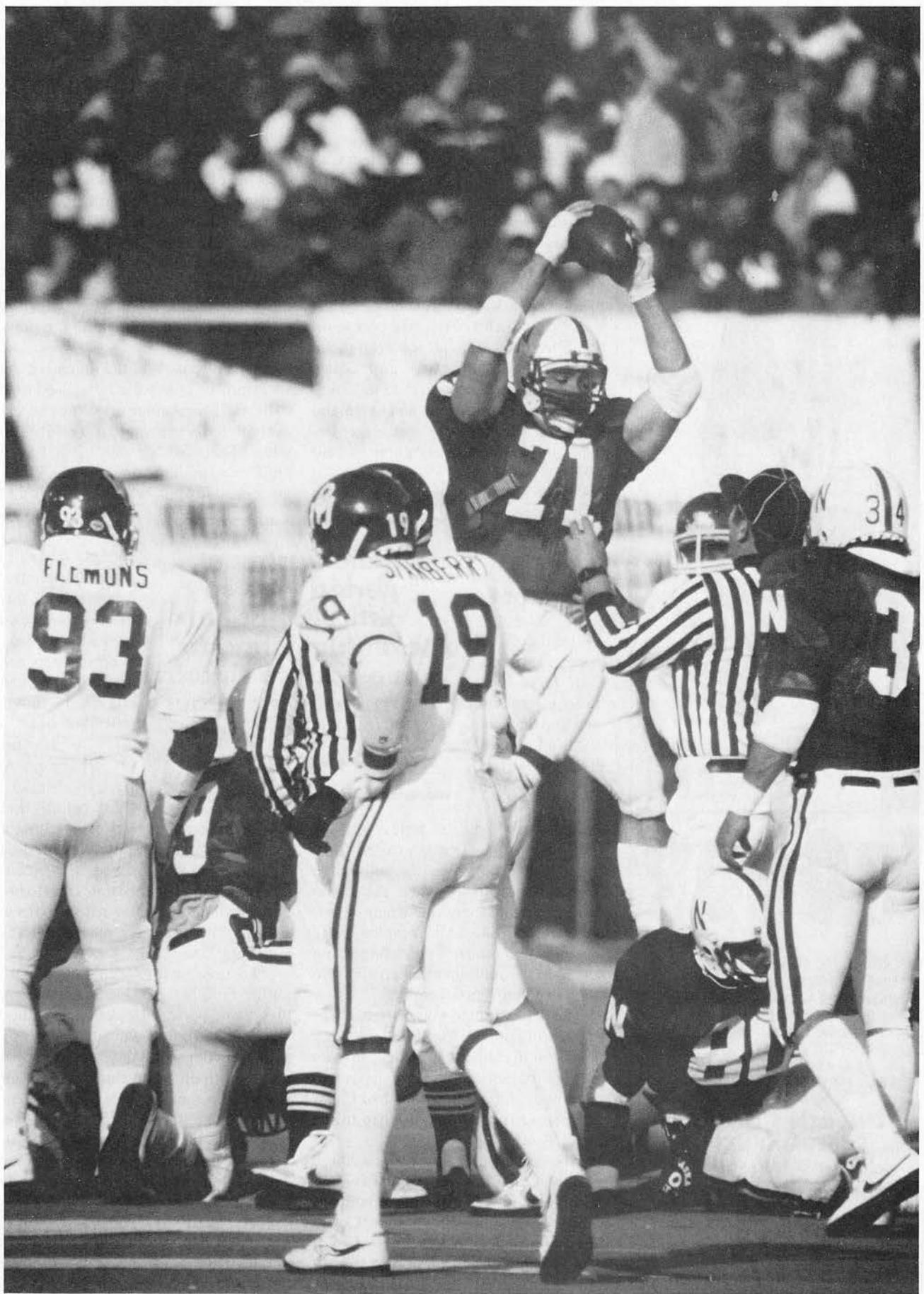
After such a successful run, the prospect that it might have suddenly ended was a frightening one for Steinkuhler.

"It was hard for me to accept, but I had to just get over the fact that I wasn't going to be able to do the things that I had done before," he says. "It was a tough time."

It took more than a year for him to bounce back into playing shape. The adjustment period was so difficult that he eventually had to move back to Lincoln from Houston to get his bearings once again. He began the slow, arduous task of training his body to compensate for what it had lost and to learn to accentuate the skills he had remaining.

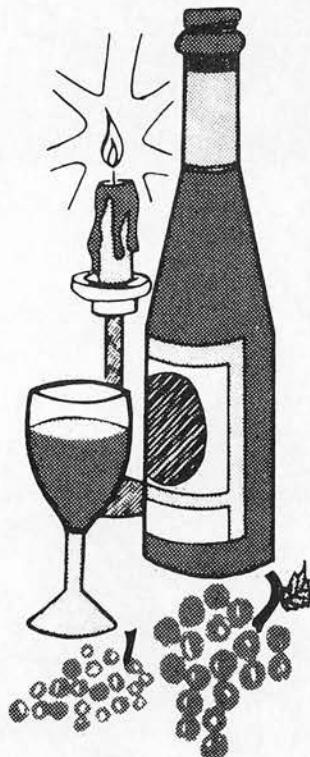
"What you finally learn is that this game comes down to experience. It comes down to who is going to out-smart whom. You can have a lot of natural skills, but if you don't play it smart, you're not going to get the job done."

Steinkuhler, Nebraska's award winning center, in less decision ridden and more winning days.



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Pacing such awesome talents as Howie Long and Reggie White, Steinkuhler learned to play with his head as much as his body and he gradually established himself as a top-notch lineman. But his greatest rewards came not from any public recognition, but from his peers in the trenches.

"We have a lot of talented people on this line. They were all top draft picks and Bruce (Mathews) and Mike (Munchak) have been to the Pro Bowl. To be a part of this group and to feel the camaraderie that we have together, that's the greatest recognition I could ask for."

"When he (Steinkuhler) is out of the lineup, I've come to realize that a lot of my successes can be attributed to Dean," Mathews says. "You don't realize it until he's gone. Having Dean there is like having another coach on the field."

"It's the nature of the position I play," says Steinkuhler. "We don't get much recognition unless we get beat on a play or we get called for a penalty. It seems like the only time people notice us is when the ref is calling our numbers out when he announces a holding call. It can be really frustrating to realize you're on the big screen in the stadium after a penalty so everyone can 'boo' you."

The dedication to a new offense was a new problem, but for Steinkuhler and the rest of his Oiler teammates, an even bigger problem was trying to live up to the potential that Oiler fans had translated into expectations of a trip to the Super Bowl.

Houston has made the playoffs three straight years, but the popular feeling said that this was a far more talented team than they had shown. Head Coach Jerry Glanville, no shy guy when it came to generating publicity for himself, was the fall-guy for the team's collapse at the end of 1989. With a

popular new coach (Jack Pardee), predictions of a Super Bowl season were everywhere in the Bayou City.

It just hasn't worked out that way.

The "Run and Shoot" has self-destructed as often as it has destroyed the opposition, and the Oilers headed into the final stretch drive faced with the prospect of not even making the play-offs.

"This offense is at the far end of the spectrum as far as what I was used to in college," Steinkuhler says. "I can't say as though it's proven that it really can work. Sure, we've put up a lot of numbers, and numbers are nice. But it all comes down to wins and losses and

in that regard, it hasn't really worked. It's really difficult to control a game with this offense. But we do have a lot of talent. We have to try and do the best we can and maybe things will work out."

The adjustment period was so difficult that he eventually had to move back to Lincoln from Houston to get his bearings once again.

they no longer had room on the team for former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who was waived. For Steinkuhler, who had opened holes for Rozier both in college and later in his Pro Bowl seasons with the Oilers, the parting was a difficult one.

"Rosie did a lot for this team, both on the field and off. He was a special player and person. He was a comedian who could find a way to make you smile on your worst days and he was a tough competitor on the field. He always had a special place for his offensive linemen. He was like that at Nebraska and the same way here. He always let us know that he appreciated every block and he did whatever he could for us."

"You learn early on that this game is a business at this level. But some moves hurt no matter how long you're around. Letting Mike go hurt," Steinkuhler lamented.

With Rozier's departure, Steinkuhler became a lone wolf on the Oilers — as far as former Huskers were concerned — for the first time in his pro career. At one point, he could look around and count as many as three former Husker teammates in the lockerroom, but no longer.

Adds Munchak: "We kid him a lot, but Dean's a guy you can count on. He'll never tell you how much he hurts. You can't even tell he hurts by the way he acts."

A self-described humble man who has never been comfortable when the bright spotlight of publicity comes to shine upon him, Steinkuhler has taken some lumps from time to time from the Houston media for shunning them. Its a charge he doesn't deny.

"The media's a lot harder on people down here, but that's part of the business. I've shunned a lot of them because I tend to take a lot of what they write about our team to heart. It was always hard for me (when he first came under media scrutiny during his senior year at Nebraska). I went from never having any attention, to being under a microscope. It's (media attention) just something I've never really worried about."

Willingly or not when he burst upon the national scene, Dean Steinkuhler made "great copy."

He was the quintessential Horatio Alger story, football edition. He grew up in Burr, Nebraska, a small, quiet farming town south of Lincoln. Burr was so small that when it came time for high school, he had to travel to the somewhat larger burg of Sterling, where he was good enough to be a star on the Jets eight-man football squad.

Good enough to be the eight-man Player of the Year, and according to most, good enough to move on up the road to the University of Nebraska. But Steinkuhler was his own biggest critic.

"I was always very skeptical about my ability. I wasn't so sure that going to Lincoln was going to work out for me. I didn't know if I could play at that level. I came in with a highly-recruited group of linemen. If the system (at Nebraska) wasn't based on gradual

development, I don't know if I ever would have made it. The system gave me a chance to learn I could play with

"You learn early on that this game is a business at this level. But some moves hurt no matter how long you're around. Letting Mike go hurt," Steinkuhler lamented.

those guys," he adds.

Despite his lack of confidence, Steinkuhler was a starter for the fresh-

man team in 1979. After a redshirt season in 1980, he was a part-time performer in 1981 and a starter in 1982. He combined a rare combination of strength and speed. But more than just a physical specimen, Steinkuhler was armed with a confidence that was built up through his close relationships with his coaches.

"I'd say that Clete (Fisher) and Milt (Tenopir) probably were the two biggest influences on my football career. They instilled a sense of toughness, but they also taught me that mistakes are made every day, so don't get too worked up about each one."

He entered the 1983 season on the heels of back-to-back Outland Trophies for Dave Rimington of the Huskers, but despite an impressive junior year, no one was prepared to predict that Steinkuhler would add a third straight award



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to the Husker's trophy case.

But that's just what he did. Anchoring a standout line that dominated opponents like no other line had ever done, the 1983 Huskers were proclaimed by some as the greatest team ever. They romped through the regular season and headed to the Orange Bowl for a date with destiny and the Miami Hurricanes.

All Husker fans recall the painful outcome. A 31-30 loss that has been hailed as one of the classic games of history. Steinkuhler had gone above and beyond the call of duty, scoring one of the Huskers touchdowns on a "Fumbleroosky." But it was all for naught and it was painful to accept.

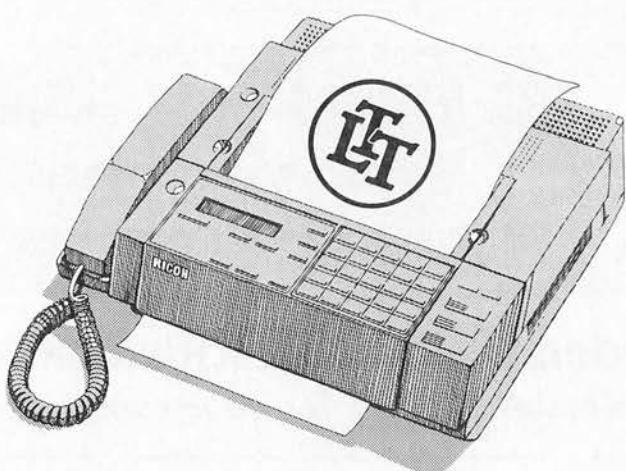
"It has taken me a long time to get

over that game," Steinkuhler recalls. "But the way I look at it now is I always say that I'd just like to get to a Super Bowl...to play in a game at that level. I never say if it would matter whether we win or lose, just get there. Well, on that night, I was playing in the college version of a Super Bowl. When I think back on that night, I'm proud of that very fact."

His goal of reaching the real Super Bowl remains untouched. But now in addition to his challenges on the field, he must now listen, to those who question the wisdom of continuing to put his body in harm's way.

He has also been the subject of a few stories in local papers that suggest that perhaps he should give his body a break and retire. It's much the same suggestion that has been made by many to

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"I still enjoy the competition," Steinkuhler says. "I know that I'm getting near the end, but I'm not ready to sit down yet."

Chicago's Dan Hampton, who plays on despite 10 knee surgeries.

The question is the same: Why keep playing and risk further, more permanent injury?

"I still enjoy the competition," Steinkuhler says. "I know that I'm getting near the end, but I'm not ready to sit down yet. I'd like to play at least one more year and then I'll take a look at things. I'm signed for two more years, so we'll have to wait and see. I'm getting old enough now that I hate to practice. Once upon a time, I actually even liked to practice, but no more."

"I won't lie to you, the compensation is a factor. But I'm at a point now where if it wasn't fun to play the games, if I didn't enjoy what I was doing, I would quit. It's getting harder to play, but it's still all worth it." ■

STATE OF THE HUSKERS

By Mike Babcock

Two Paths, One Choice

AFTER HUMBLING LOSSES TO COLORADO AND OKLAHOMA ON NATIONAL TELEVISION, NEBRASKA CAN EITHER HANG IT UP FOR THE SEASON OR TRY THEIR BEST AGAINST UNDEFEATED GEORGIA TECH.

Where do we go from here?

The Nebraska football team was asking itself that question following a season-ending, 45-10 loss against Oklahoma. In the locker room after the game, Coach Tom Osborne offered the Cornhuskers two paths from which to choose. "We can go to the bowl and play better than we did today or we can hang it up," junior I-back Leodis Flowers said. "There's not much else you can say to a team that puts forth the effort and gets beat like this."

Osborne also told his players "you guys have got to learn how to bounce back," said sophomore offensive guard Will Shields, who was picked All-Big-Eight by the coaches. Denials to the contrary, it seemed the Cornhuskers were never really able to bounce back from the emotional devastation of the fourth quarter of their 27-12 loss against Colorado. Senior center and co-captain David Edeal acknowledged "a little drop" emotionally after the Colorado game. "But we had three weeks to refocus our thinking," he said. "I don't feel we dropped a lot."

Given the level of competition Nebraska faced in Norman, however, even a small drop in emotion can have serious repercussions. "This was their bowl game," Flowers said of the Sooners. "I think they wanted it more than we did."

Oklahoma played aggressively from the opening kickoff, a fact illustrated by a late hit by Sooner defensive end Reggie Barnes that sidelined Nebraska quarterback Mickey Joseph. "It was a late hit, but I don't think they were intending to hurt him," said Edeal. "Those sidelines are so close, and Mickey's got all that momentum when he's running. He couldn't stop. We didn't look at it as a cheap shot."

Joseph, who suffered torn calf muscles in his right leg and will miss the Citrus Bowl game against Georgia Tech on New Year's Day, said later that Barnes seemed to be attempting to

hold him up rather than hurt him. In any case, it should have been apparent then that the Sooners came to play.

Osborne was "totally embarrassed" by Nebraska's play, "one of the poorer performances we've had in my 28 years at Nebraska. I have to bear responsibility for that," he said. "I have to take whatever blame there is."

The loss of Joseph on Nebraska's second offensive series was a significant factor in the outcome as were the Cornhuskers' three lost fumbles and four intercepted passes. Nebraska didn't top 100 yards rushing until midway through the fourth quarter, when freshman I-back Derek Brown gained 5 yards.

The Cornhuskers went into the game ranked first in the nation in rushing

offense. They were all but assured of winning a third consecutive NCAA rushing title and their seventh in the last 11 seasons. They were averaging 362.2 rushing yards per game and needed 170 to wrap up another title.

Typically, 170 rushing yards are about a half's worth for Nebraska, which managed only 118 net yards against the Sooners, its lowest total since last season's 41-17 loss against Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl. As a result, the Cornhuskers had to settle for second among the nation's rushing leaders, behind Northern Illinois.

Brown was Nebraska's leading rusher against Oklahoma, gaining 27 yards on six carries. Flowers, who needed 73 yards to reach 1,000 for the season, rushed for 13 on nine carries.



Joseph was expected to cause trouble for the Sooner defense, but was knocked out early. Despite his quick departure, he had the second-largest run of the day for Nebraska.

The last time the Cornhuskers didn't have a ball carrier rush for 1,000 yards in the regular season was 1985.

Nebraska's offensive game plan for Oklahoma included more passing because of last season's success against the Sooners, according to Edeal. Gerry Gdowski completed 12 of 15 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns in the 42-25 victory in Lincoln, but the Cornhuskers also ran more effectively against Oklahoma a year ago and, when they can't run, they can't pass.

In the aftermath of the Oklahoma loss, Nebraska assistant Dan Young, who coaches the offensive line, told the Extra Point Club there could be some changes upfront for the Citrus Bowl game. Against Oklahoma, "we didn't have people coming off the ball, and we looked tentative," Young said. "We need to drive people and maintain contact and get some things done. When you're running the ball at 2 yards a clip, it's hard for a (defensive) lineman to respect the run, so play-action passes

don't give you any extra time."

The Cornhuskers also find themselves with some uncertainty at quarterback going into the bowl game. Mike Grant, who came off the bench and threw three interceptions in the Oklahoma loss, is the logical successor to Joseph, but Osborne has indicated he'll also take a hard look at Tom Haase and Keithen McCant before choosing a starter.

Without a doubt, Nebraska's confidence has been shaken. During a Citrus Bowl teleconference from Orlando, Fla., the week after the Oklahoma game, Osborne was asked if the game against Georgia Tech would provide the Cornhuskers with an opportunity to "clean up the mess at the end of the season." The use of the word "mess," though unfortunate, probably expressed Nebraska's disappointment and frustration as it turned its attention to Georgia Tech. But finishing the regular season with a 9-2 record "is not a mess," Osborne said, adding: "In Nebraska

(however), it probably is."

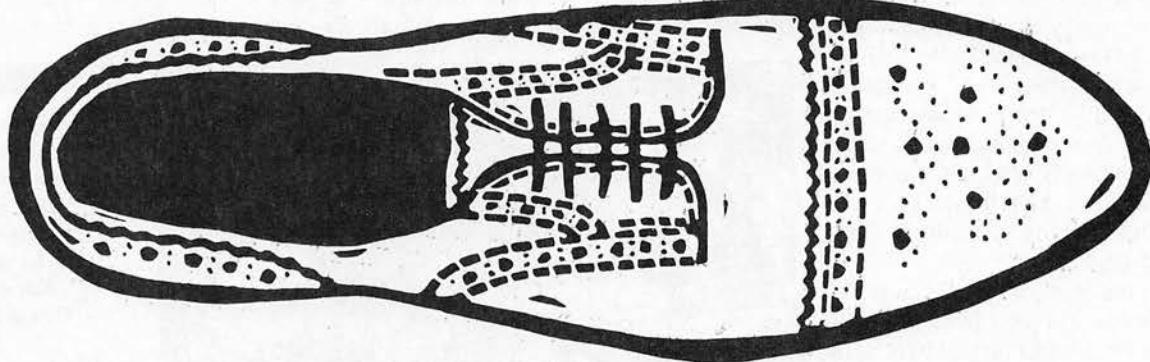
"We played a good team in Norman; we lost our starting quarterback and left the ball on the ground. You can interpret that any way you want to. I hope you don't forget the other games we played."

Because of its unequaled tradition of football success, Nebraska is held to higher standards than most programs. That's why, during a news conference three days before the Oklahoma game, Osborne called his 19th team "unappreciated."

"This team is as little appreciated as any team I've seen," Osborne said. "We're not America's team. In some cases, we're not Nebraska's team."

The cases to which Osborne referred represent a minority, and a small one at that. Even so, the significance of the Citrus Bowl can hardly be underestimated.

"We have to establish ourselves as a top team in the country," Edeal said. "We need a win badly." ■

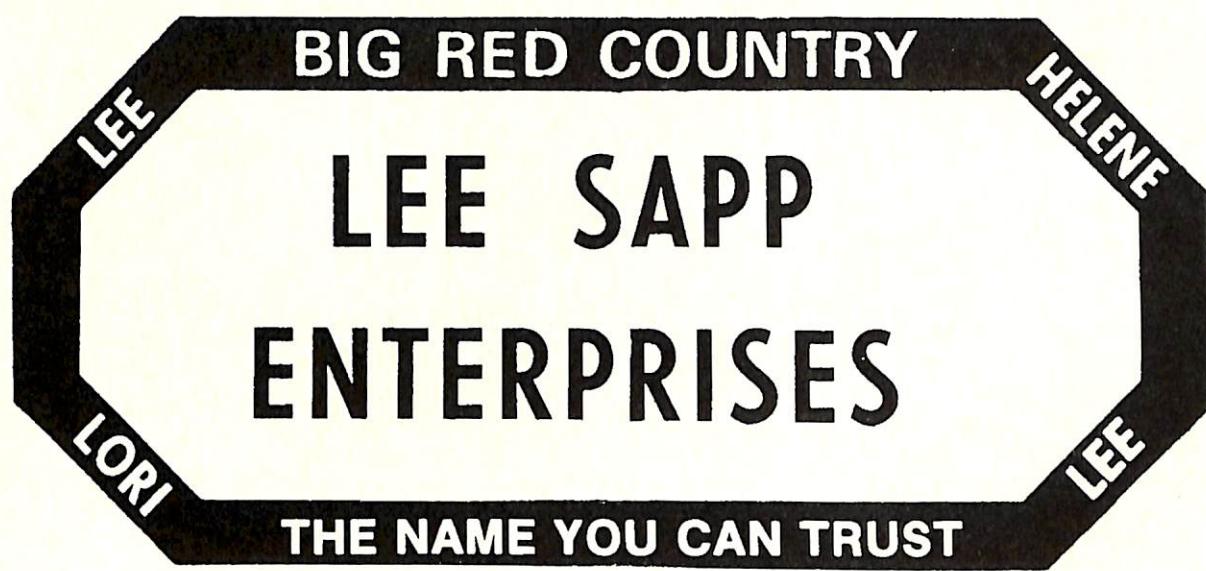


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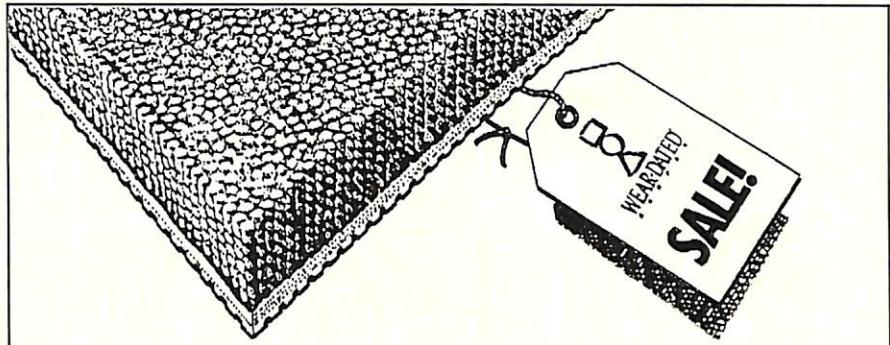
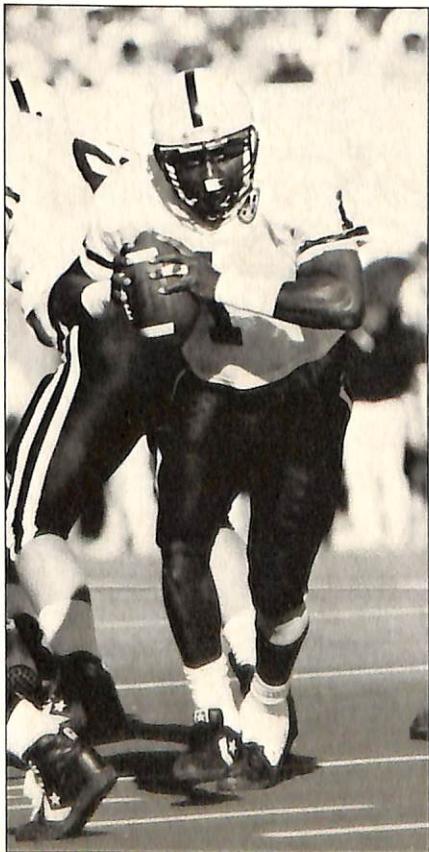
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now," Flowers said. "We can go to the Citrus Bowl and play better or hang it up. We have no choice but to focus on the bowl and put Colorado and OU behind us."

"What we need to do now is sit down, look at ourselves, evaluate ourselves and be ready to play Georgia Tech on New Year's Day," Travis Hill said. "We were ready to play today, but we got beat. We have to keep going and get ready for Georgia Tech."

"This team is full of heart," Petko added. "We came out and fought hard against OU. With the bowl coming up, we know that we have to prepare well to beat Georgia Tech. We'll rebound from this."

Those same Sooner fans who were boozing their coaches for not running up the score on the visitors cheered the Huskers as they took the long march to the locker room after the game. Sooner fans encouraged Nebraska to "win the Citrus Bowl for the Big Eight," and wished the Huskers well in the New Year's Day game in Orlando, adding yet another chapter of mutual respect to the fabled, friendly rivalry between the Big Reds. ■



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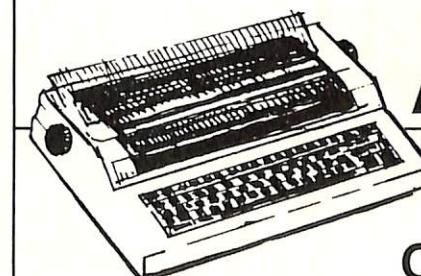
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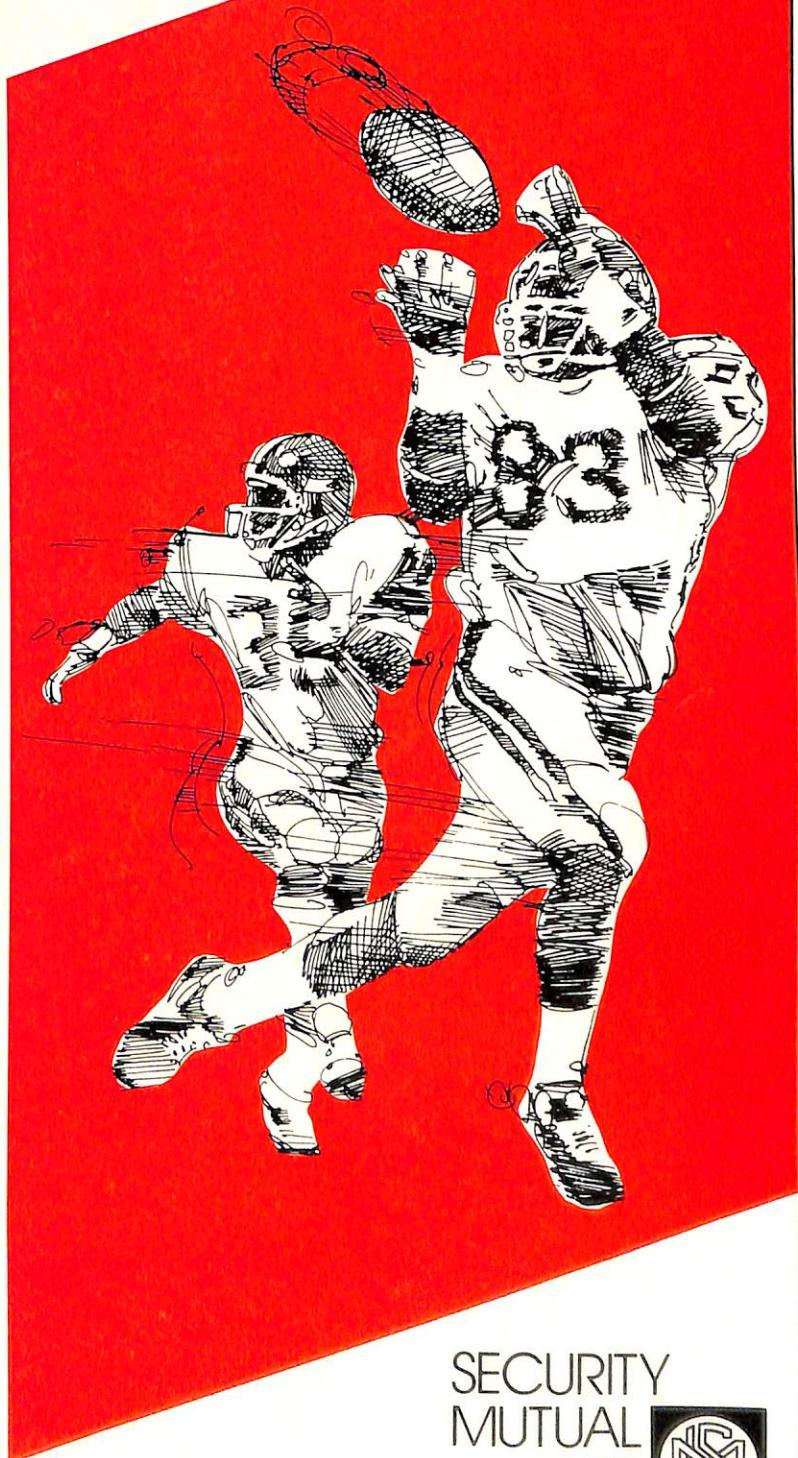
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Bostick and Hill Garner Honors

On a day when the offense sputtered, split end Jon Bostick tried to take up the slack.

Bostick, a junior, grabbed three passes for 56 yards to lead the Husker receiving corps in Friday's 45-10 loss at Norman.

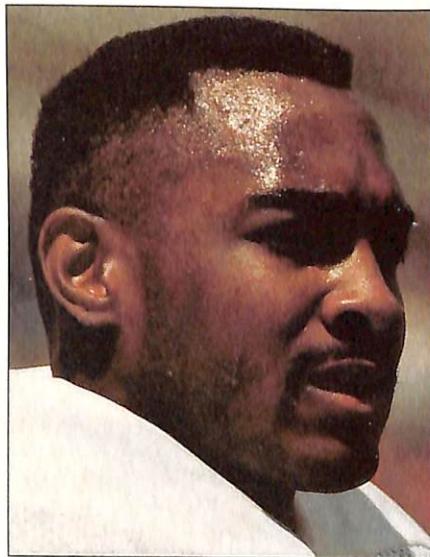
His first reception was perhaps the most critical. As quarterback Mike Grant was scrambling away from two Oklahoma defenders, Bostick worked himself free and signalled to Grant. He latched on to the bullet-like pass at the Oklahoma 5 for a 24-yard gain. Two plays later, Leodis Flowers scored from 2 yards out to give Nebraska its only touchdown of the day.

Bostick also hauled in an 18-yarder near the end of the third quarter at the Nebraska 38. He also caught a 12-yarder.

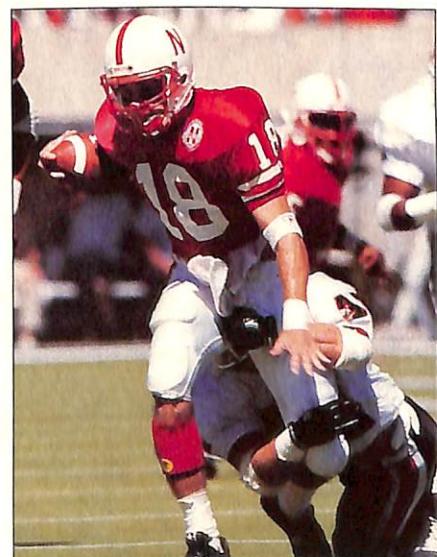
He concluded the regular season as the Huskers' leading receiver with 19 catches for 375 yards and four touchdowns.

On defense, Travis Hill merits this week's honor. The sophomore racked up nine tackles, including eight solos, and one for a loss of three yards.

Hill's lost-yardage tackle came in the first quarter when Sooner tailback



Travis Hill



Jon Bostick

Dewell Brewer took a pitch and headed to the right side. Hill was there to meet him with a crushing tackle.

The Pearland, Texas, native patrolled the outside running lanes much like a policeman enforcing law in the tough part of town. He whacked tailback Ernest Williams for no gain on an option play and (along with fellow defenders Mike Petko and Pat Tyrance) nearly

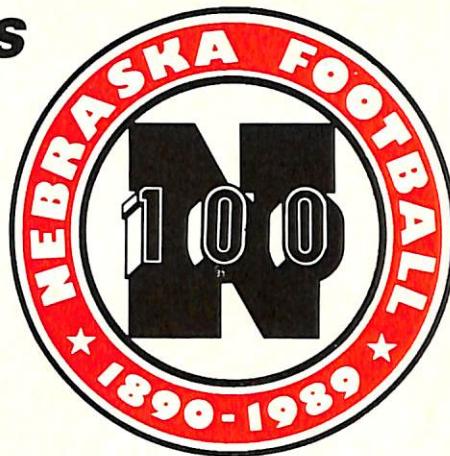
caught Brewer for a big loss when the Sooners tried a halfback pass in the third quarter.

His totals against Oklahoma gave Hill 47 tackles on the season, 21 of which were unassisted. He also has collected 9.5 tackles resulting in 42.5 yards in losses. His total tackles rank him seventh on the team in that department. ■

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Cooings were right.

Croel forced a Gundy fumble, which was recovered at the Sooner 35 by Legette. On the fifth play, Flowers scored from 2 yards out to cut the lead to 21-10. The five-play sortie was highlighted by a Grant-to-Jon Bostick connection for 24 yards.

On the ensuing kickoff, Taylor received the ball and headed upfield. Matt Penland decked him with a booming hit and the Nebraska fans voiced their approval. The Black Shirts forced a punt and the Huskers had the ball back with plenty of time left for a comeback.

The fans' euphoria was short-lived. On NU's second play, Blevins intercepted a pass and the Sooners set up at the Nebraska 20. Four plays netted 20 yards and the Huskers were down 28-10.

"I thought we had the momentum, but then we had the turnover and they scored," Flowers said. "That really hurt us."

Defensive coordinator Charlie McBride had another way of looking at the touchdown.

"It (the defensive alignment on the touchdown) was a bonehead play on my part," he said. "I didn't know that they had two tight ends in the game. We weren't in a short-yardage defense and they scored. If we had been in the right defense, that play wouldn't have looked like it did."

Nebraska, which concluded the regular season at 9-2, drove to the OU 40 before Grant fumbled and James Goode recovered for the Sooners. That would be Nebraska's last play in Sooner territory.

After trading punts, the Sooners sur-



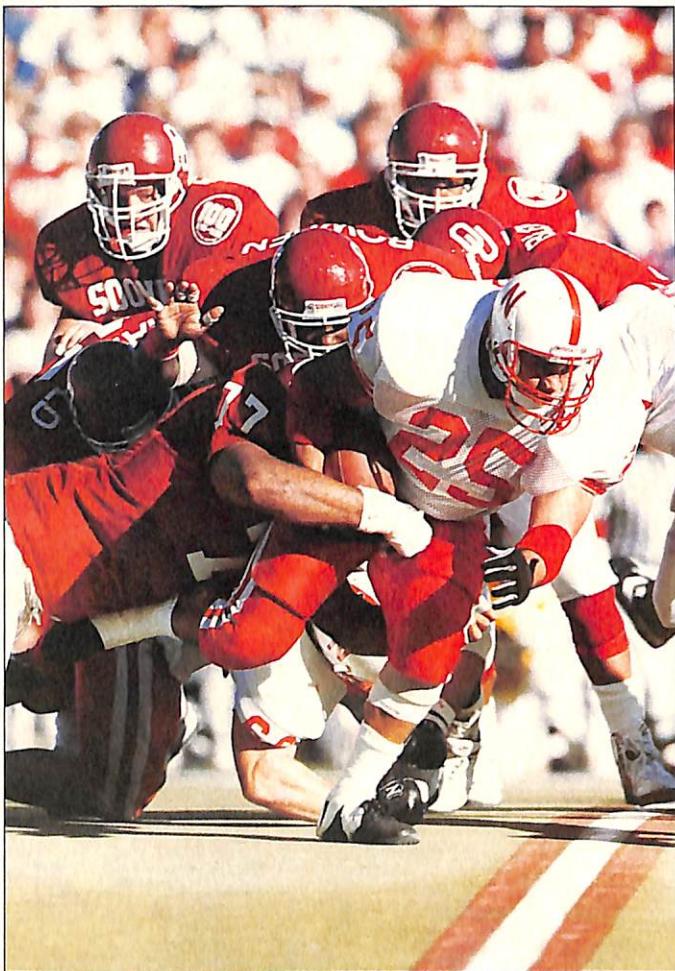
Tyrance (40), Petko (99) and the Black Shirts stuffed the Sooners' option game, but could not stifle OU's overall offensive attack.

vived another self-destruct sequence. Gundy fumbled on second-and-5, but the ball bounced right into his hands as he gained 1 yard. Facing third-and-4, Gundy was sacked by Pat Tyrance, but a facemask penalty was called. Gundy left the game with an elbow injury and last year's starter, Steve Collins, entered the game. With Collins in, the Sooners worked on the ground game and hit paydirt as McKinley escaped a last-chance tackle by Byrd and churned for a 48-yard touchdown and a 35-10

lead.

With the score forcing Nebraska to the air, Grant hit Baldwin for 18 yards before throwing another interception. Greg DeQuasie raced 43 yards for the touchdown and the game was out of reach at 42-10 with 14:42 remaining. The Sooners added the last field goal to give them a 35-point win as three Florida Citrus Bowl representatives watched the action.

"There are two ways that we can go
continued on page 27



NU entered the game leading the nation in rushing offense, averaging 362.2 yards per outing. It could only produce 118 against OU.

per greeted him with a bone-jarring tackle.

"This game was a lot more physical than the Colorado game," linebacker Mike Petko said. "You have to give credit to their front line. They didn't quit on any play. They stayed on their blocks the whole time."

Three plays later, Sooner fullback Kenyon Rasheed took the handoff and lost the ball. Mike Croel recovered for the Huskers and the offense was already out on the field when the referees informed the players that they had reversed the call. OU, which ended its season at 8-3 and tied with the Huskers for second place in the league, still had the ball but could not convert on their good fortune as Lashar's 48-yard attempt sailed wide left with 10:49 left.

Nebraska regained possession but lost their quarterback. On third-and-8, Joseph scrambled away from the Sooner pressure and headed for the sidelines, gaining 13 yards. As Joseph scooted out of bounds, Reggie Barnes gave him an extra shove, sending Joseph crunching into the Sooner bench. After several

minutes, Joseph was helped to a cart with a severe laceration of his right leg. Nebraska gained 15 yards thanks to a late hit penalty, but Joseph was done for the year.

After trading punts, Nebraska got the ball back at the Oklahoma 45. On second down, Mike Grant threw under pressure to Johnny Mitchell. The All-Big Eight tight end made a sliding catch and the Huskers had picked up 11. Scott Baldwin ran for 8 and Grant executed the option for 5 and another Husker first down. Grant found wingback Nate Turner over the middle for 5 to move to the OU 14. The drive stalled and Barrios came in to boot his 30-yarder, his 14th of the year. With that, Barrios established a school record, breaking Dale Klein's mark of 13 set in 1985.

After swapping possessions, a set of ominous events took place for Nebraska. On the first play, Gundy pitched to Otis Taylor, who bobbled the ball. He recovered, however, amidst a swarm of Black Shirts for a 2-yard gain. Next, Brewer took a pitch and scooted 32

yards before Tyrone Byrd made a touchdown-saving tackle, forcing Brewer out of bounds at the NU 48. Fullback Mike McKinley took the next handoff and fumbled after taking a hit from Croel, but Gundy was there to recover. OU had made 7 yards on the play. Two plays later after faking twice, Gundy hit Adrian Cooper for a 36-yard touchdown, lofting a perfect pass over the outstretched Byrd. OU had its first lead in spite of the near disasters.

"Cooper played well today," said Osborne. "He obviously made some big catches."

Cooper added insult to injury by sporting a towel that read "Best Tight End In The Big Eight," an obvious swipe at the writers who cast their all-conference ballots for Mitchell.

After both teams engineered futile possessions, the Sooner defense made a big play. With the Huskers trying to convert a third-and-5, Grant passed to Turner for a first down but Barnes smashed into the wingback, forcing a fumble. Frank Blevins returned the ball to the Husker 12 and the crowd was roaring. Gundy scored on a 1-yard plunge to give OU a 14-3 cushion. On its next possession, Nebraska faced another third-down situation. Grant, feeling pressure from Barnes and Corey Mayfield, heaved a pass intended for Mitchell. Sooner linebacker Joe Bowden snatched the errant pass to give OU the ball at the Nebraska 46.

Croel burst through to stuff Brewer for a 3-yard loss, but then came the back-breaker. Gundy threw a high pass just as he was creamed by Pat Engelbert. Forty yards downfield, the 6-foot-6 Cooper outleaped the 5-11 Byrd and 5-9 Tyrone Legette for the ball. OU had possession at the NU 9. On the next play, McKinley scored the first of his three touchdowns on the day to give OU a 21-3 advantage with 2:22 left before the half. Nebraska moved to midfield before punting and Gundy downed the ball to end the half.

The 21 points posted by OU in the quarter more than doubled the 10 points the Black Shirts had allowed in the 10 games prior. The Huskers headed to the dressing room knowing they had only completed one of nine third-down situations.

"As we went into halftime, I thought that we had a chance to still win the game," Osborne lamented. His troops came out ready to prove that his feel

Nightmare in Norman

A FIRED-UP OKLAHOMA SQUAD, USING BIG PLAYS AND HARD HITS, SENT NEBRASKA TO ITS WORST LOSS IN 22 YEARS AND LEFT THE HUSKERS WITH A BAD TASTE IN THEIR MOUTHS

Norman, Okla. — With fire in its eyes and the cry of "This is our bowl game!" reverberating throughout Memorial Stadium, Oklahoma thrashed Nebraska, 45-10, before a national television audience. It was the worst loss in Tom Osborne's illustrious career and the most points scored against Nebraska since the Big Red of the South notched a 47-0 victory in 1968.

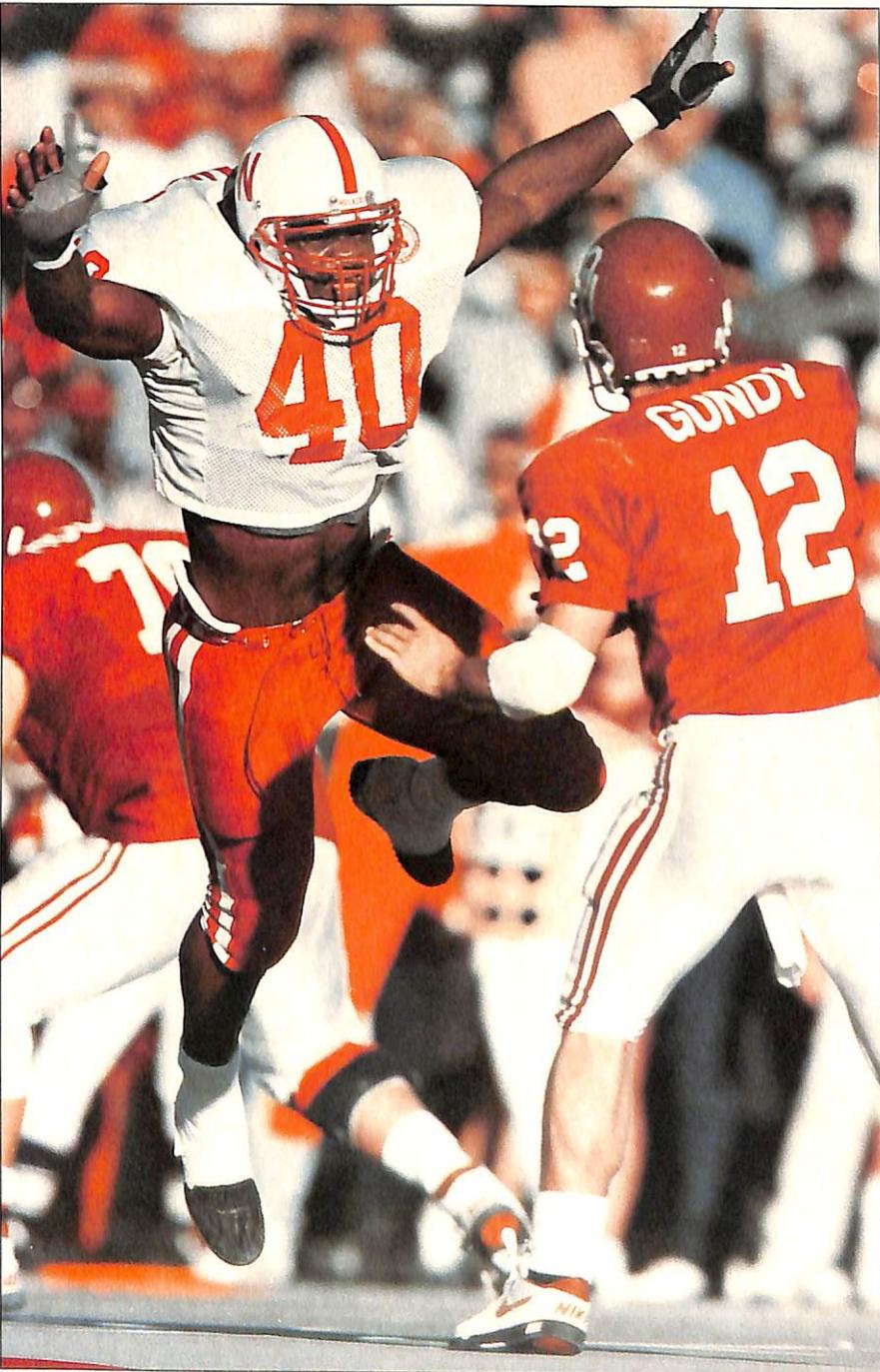
"This was their bowl game," a dejected Leodis Flowers said afterwards. "I guess they just wanted to win more than we did."

The partisan crowd of 74,910 seemed to want the win more than the OU team itself at times. When Oklahoma was driving near the end of the game (simply trying to run out the clock), some Sooner fans booed the Oklahoma coaches for not throwing the bomb or trying for another touchdown. R.D. Lashar's 24-yard field goal with :09 left in the game gave the Sooners the final margin and their fans even more reason to celebrate. Sooner coaches allowed Lashar to kick the field goal to let the senior become the Big Eight's career scoring leader for kickers.

"That last field goal didn't bother me," Osborne said. "I didn't even think about it."

The beginning of the game gave no indication that this would be a blowout. Gregg Barrios' 30-yard field goal with 2:24 left in the period gave the Huskers a 3-0 lead and hinted that this would be the defensive struggle that everyone had predicted.

The first period indicated this would be a slugfest... a Pier 56 brawl. ... a smash-mouth game. Big-time hits were exchanged on this day after Thanksgiving. On Nebraska's first possession, Sooner defensive tackle Scott Evans crushed Mickey Joseph just as he threw the ball. After Mike Stigge's 48-yard punt, Nebraska's defense returned the favor. OU tailback Dewell Brewer gained a tough 3 yards as Reggie Coo-



The high-flying Black Shirts were brought to earth by Gundy and Co.

COACHES' EVALUATION

Mistakes Were Key to Loss

Coach Tom Osborne: "I knew that this would be a very tough game. I thought it would be close. I am totally embarrassed right now. Oklahoma deserves a lot of credit for the way that they played. But, we also had a lot of turnovers and mistakes that really hurt us."

"Losing Mickey Joseph didn't help, but it also wasn't the difference in the game. When he went out, we lost a lot of experience at quarterback. Mike Grant does some things very well, but Mickey's strong suit is the option game. I don't know what happened on the play when Mickey got hurt. I know that he was driven into the bench and that hit caused a cut in his leg that went all the way to the muscle. It was a severe injury."

"At halftime, we thought we had a chance to pull the game out. We got the momentum back right after the half when we scored, but then OU got it right back. They scored and it was real tough for us after that. The ball bounced their way today."

"The players tried hard today. I can't tell if they put all of their effort into the game until I look at the film. I know that whenever turnovers happen, it makes it tough to win a game. If our players weren't motivated to play, it's my fault and I'll take the blame. We didn't show a lot of emotion today, but we never do. That's not our style. Turnovers and mistakes can make a team look like they are no good and that's what happened today."

"We didn't play good technique football. Their front seven is their strength and they played extremely well. Their linebackers played very well today."

"They forced us into some passing situations that we didn't want to be in. When the other team knows you're going to throw, it's tough to complete many. That's what happened to us today."

Defensive coordinator Charlie McBride: "Their fullback sprung some big plays because we were overplaying the trap and there was a breakdown behind it. Oklahoma wasn't any more difficult to prepare for this year than it has been in the past. They ran more three-back sets during this game than

in the films that we watched.

"OU didn't execute their option today like they have against us in the past. We probably did as well today defending the option as we ever have. They killed us with the sprint-out pass last year."

"On their fullback's (Mike McKinley) touchdown run, we were in the wrong defensive formation. I didn't know they had two tight ends in the game. If I had, we would have been in a short-yardage defense. That play wouldn't have looked like it did." ■

GEORGIA TECH 2-DEEP

OFFENSE

SE	12 Emmett Merchant	6-0	183	jr.
	11 Terry Pettis	6-5	206	sr.
LT	66 Darryl Jenkins	6-5	280	sr.
	69 Russell Freeman	6-7	261	jr.
LG	65 Jim Lavin	6-4	272	sr.
	53 Mark Hutto	6-3	267	sr.
C	59 Billy Chubbs	6-2	256	jr.
	60 Vernel Miller	6-2	284	sr.
RG	62 Joe Siffri	6-4	275	sr.
	75 Scott Gold	6-4	266	so.
RT	70 Mike Mooney	6-7	316	jr.
	76 Woodie Milam	6-4	277	so.
TE	17 Tom Covington	6-4	232	jr.
	7 Anthony Rice	6-5	227	fr.
QB	10 Shawn Jones	6-1	200	so.
	14 Jeff Howard	6-2	180	so.
FB	40 Stefen Scotton	6-1	218	sr.
	22 Carl Lawson	5-11	220	sr.
RB	36 William Bell	5-11	203	so.
	35 Jeff Wright	6-1	200	fr.
FL	3 Bobby Rodriguez	6-0	174	so.
	25 Greg Lester	5-10	172	jr.

DEFENSE

OLB	95 Marco Coleman	6-4	250	so.
	99 Chris Simmons	6-2	248	sr.
DT	92 Coleman Rudolph	6-1	250	so.
	94 Jim Gallagher	6-6	270	jr.
NG	98 Kevin Battle	6-5	295	so.
	50 Bryan Baxter	6-3	250	fr.
DT	96 Jeremiah McClary	6-2	274	sr.
	91 Richard Kimsey	6-3	255	fr.
OLB	56 Marlon Williams	6-2	200	fr.
	48 Tom Johnson	6-5	239	fr.
ILB	45 Jerrelle Williams	6-0	223	jr.
	51 Darrell Swilling	6-3	225	jr.
ILB	58 Calvin Tiggle	6-2	242	sr.
	57 Erick Fry	6-3	200	so.
CB	4 William Clay	5-11	178	jr.
	30 Keith Holmes	5-11	192	sr.
SS	43 Thomas Balkcom	6-2	207	sr.
	46 Kevin Peoples	6-1	197	so.
FS	1 Ken Swilling	6-3	236	jr.
	2 Eric Bellamy	6-1	184	so.
CB	30 Keith Holmes	5-11	192	sr.
	23 Curley Day	5-10	168	so.

NEBRASKA 3-DEEP

OFFENSE

SE	18 Jon Bostick	6-2	185	jr.
	82 Dan Pleasant	5-9	175	jr.
	11 Mark Dowse	6-0	180	jr.
LT	78 Tom Punt	6-8	285	sr.
	73 Steve Engstrom	6-3	290	sr.
	51 Brent Pick	6-5	265	sr.
LG	66 Jim Wanek	6-1	245	sr.
	61 Erik Wiegert	6-4	270	jr.
	65 Jeff Chaney	6-2	250	jr.
C	58 David Edeal	6-2	260	sr.
	53 Bill Ziegelbein	6-5	240	jr.
	55 Terris Chorney	6-1	250	so.
RG	75 Will Shields	6-2	260	so.
	69 Dave Jensen	6-5	275	so.
	64 Chris Zyzda	6-2	255	so.
RT	76 Brian Boerboom	6-7	285	jr.
	77 Terry Eyman	6-6	265	sr.
	59 Ray Reifenrath	6-5	290	jr.
TE	89 W. Washington	6-2	245	so.
	86 Johnny Mitchell	6-5	250	fr.
	85 Daryl Leise	6-2	230	jr.
QB	1 Mike Grant	6-2	210	jr.
	15 Tom Haase	6-0	180	jr.
	10 Keiheen McCant	6-2	205	jr.
FB	25 Omar Soto	5-11	220	jr.
	26 Lance Lewis	6-0	225	so.
	41 Tim Johnk	5-10	215	jr.
IB	23 Leodis Flowers	5-11	200	jr.
	29 Scott Baldwin	6-1	200	so.
	27 Derek Brown	5-10	175	fr.
WB	22 Nate Turner	6-2	225	jr.
	33 Tyrone Hughes	5-9	175	so.
	6 Brad Devall	5-9	180	sr.

DEFENSE

OLB	93 Travis Hill	6-2	225	so.
	96 David White	6-2	225	so.
	87 Dan Svehla	6-0	230	sr.
LT	56 Joe Sims	6-3	280	sr.
	90 L. Anderson	6-4	260	sr.
	95 Paul Brungardt	6-7	270	sr.
MG	97 Pat Engelbert	6-2	250	jr.
	63 Greg Koellner	6-3	280	jr.
	98 Mike Jefferson	6-2	280	fr.
RT	57 Kenny Walker	6-4	240	sr.
	94 Brian Brown	6-6	260	jr.
	62 David Noonan	6-3	265	fr.
OLB	88 Mike Croel	6-3	225	sr.
	87 Dan Svehla	6-0	230	sr.
	34 Trev Alberts	6-4	220	fr.
SLB	99 Mike Petko	6-2	230	jr.
	52 Matt Penland	6-0	220	so.
	54 Troy Branch	6-2	220	fr.
WLB	40 Pat Tyrance	6-2	240	sr.
	48 Mike Anderson	6-1	230	fr.
	49 Paul Wightman	6-1	220	so.
CB	38 Bruce Pickens	5-11	190	sr.
	45 Jon Crippen	5-10	170	sr.
	9 Robert Hicks	5-10	185	sr.
SS	17 Reggie Cooper	6-3	210	sr.
	24 Curtis Cotton	6-1	210	jr.
	9 Robert Hicks	5-10	185	sr.
FS	8 Tyrone Byrd	5-11	165	so.
	31 Steve Carmer	6-1	205	so.
	21 Will Thomas	6-0	175	jr.
CB	5 Tahaua Lewis	5-11	170	sr.
	3 Tyrone Legette	5-9	180	jr.
	16 Greg Salvo	5-9	170	sr.

HUSKER STATS

GAME-BY-GAME PASSING STATISTICS

	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	TOTAL
Dunlap, QB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0
Grant, QB	6-5-0-86-0	INJ	INJ	10-4-0-71-1	17-7-0-125-2	8-5-0-57-1	5-2-1-25-0	0-0-0-0	3-0-0-0	1-1-0-13-0	19-8-3-107-0	69-32-4-484-4
Haase, QB	DNP	2-1-0-4-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	4-1-1-4-0	7-2-1-8-0
Joseph, QB	2-0-1-0-0	11-4-1-103-1	11-7-1-117-3	4-1-0-9-0	3-1-0-4-0	8-4-2-65-1	8-4-0-26-1	4-4-0-67-2	9-2-1-69-1	16-7-0-164-2	2-0-0-0	78-34-6-629-11
McCant, QB	DNP	1-1-0-18-0	2-1-1-14-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	3-2-1-32-0

LEGEND: Attempts-Completions-Interceptions-Yardage-TD

GAME-BY-GAME RUSHING STATISTICS

	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	TOTAL
Achola, IB	0-0-0-0	2-13-0-7	16-123-1-45	1-7-0-7	0-0-0-0	7-24-0-9	1-4-0-4	5-29-1-26	0-0-0-0	4-39-1-22	0-0-0-0	36-239-3-52
Baldwin, IB	14-92-1-53	2-4-0-2	INJ	9-46-2-13	5-25-0-8	8-79-0-33	2-(1)-0-1	10-76-0-38	14-74-0-13	21-170-2-67	7-14-0-8	78-505-5-67
Bobolz, WB	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0
D. Brown, IB	DNP	5-72-2-59	21-120-2-19	5-27-0-9	3-12-0-9	13-77-1-23	4-20-0-13	2-20-0-20	INJ	INJ	6-27-0-10	59-375-5-59
Cornwell, QB	DNP	DNP	1-19-0-19	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-19-0-19
Devall, WB	0-0-0-0	1-11-0-11	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	1-11-0-11
Dunlap, QB	0-0-0-0	2-2-0-3	2-4-0-4	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	4-6-0-4
Flowers, IB	11-40-0-9	21-134-1-20	INJ	16-151-1-66	16-112-1-21	16-111-1-33	21-138-1-24	25-208-3-70	14-43-0-11	INJ	9-13-1-4	149-930-9-70
Glantz, FB	DNP	1-12-1-12	1-2-0-2	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	1-1-0-1	DNP	3-15-1-12
Grant, QB	7-16-0-5	INJ	INJ	9-49-0-13	6-10-0-8	2-14-0-19	3-4-0-12	5-14-0-9	0-0-0-0	4-36-0-20	5-10-0-5	41-153-0-20
Haase, QB	DNP	2-28-0-14	3-9-0-4	1-(7)-0-0	1-19-0-19	2-38-1-32	3-4-0-6	0-0-0-0	DNP	1-5-0-5	2-5-0-4	15-101-1-32
Hughes, WB	2-15-0-17	4-9-0-6	3-25-0-14	2-11-0-12	3-4-0-5	1-6-0-6	0-0-0-0	1-(3)-0-0	1-(8)-0-0	INJ	0-0-0-0	17-59-0-17
Johnk, FB	0-0-0-0	1-13-1-13	2-8-0-7	1-9-0-9	DNP	3-6-0-4	1-19-0-19	4-15-0-5	1-2-0-2	1-2-0-2	0-0-0-0	14-74-1-19
Joseph, QB	3-27-0-14	11-75-1-21	10-32-2-14	3-9-0-10	8-28-2-26	8-95-4-39	9-60-1-39	8-123-0-70	19-34-0-36	10-58-0-18	1-13-0-13	90-554-10-70
Lewis, FB	5-25-0-12	1-0-0-0	5-29-0-9	5-16-0-5	3-15-0-6	4-32-0-13	4-10-0-5	6-24-0-7	4-7-0-4	4-26-0-17	6-14-0-3	47-198-0-17
McCant, QB	DNP	1-1-0-1	3-14-0-8	1-4-0-4	DNP	1-4-0-4	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	6-23-0-8
McDonald, IB	DNP	DNP	4-8-0-5	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	4-8-0-5
Soto, FB	6-34-0-12	9-52-1-11	7-41-0-14	10-95-0-43	3-7-0-4	3-14-0-7	2-8-0-4	INJ	2-11-0-8	4-21-0-11	1-5-0-5	47-278-1-43
Turner, WB	INJ	INJ	1-11-0-11	1-11-0-11	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	4-51-0-29	0-0-0-0	2-1-0-6	0-0-0-0	8-74-0-29	8-74-0-29
Werner, WB	DNP	2-4-0-3	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	2-4-0-3
L. White, WB	DNP	1-4-0-4	1-3-0-3	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	2-7-0-4

LEGEND: Attempts-Yardage-TD-Longest

GAME-BY-GAME RECEIVING STATISTICS

	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	TOTAL
Achola, IB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Baldwin, IB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	INJ	1-9-0-9	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-24-0-24	2-33-0-24
Bobolz, WB	DNP	1-4-0-4	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-4-0-4
Bostick, SE	3-69-0-34	2-66-0-35	1-27-1-27	0-0-0-0	3-75-2-45	1-10-1-10	1-13-0-13	1-9-0-9	1-23-0-23	3-27-0-13	3-56-0-24	16-350-4-45
D. Brown, IB	DNP	0-0-0-0	2-30-1-21	0-0-0-0	2-26-0-17	1-23-0-23	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	INJ	INJ	0-0-0-0	5-79-1-23
Devall, WB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-33-0-33	0-0-0-0	DNP	1-7-0-7	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	2-40-0-33
Dowse, SE	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-8-0-8	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-8-0-8
Duin, SE	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	1-13-0-13	0-0-0-0	1-13-0-13
Flowers, IB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	INJ	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	INJ	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Garrett, TE	0-0-0-0	1-20-1-20	1-1-1-1	0-0-0-0	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	2-21-2-20
Glantz, FB	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0
Hughes, WB	2-17-0-11	1-17-0-17	1-10-0-10	2-41-1-24	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	2-20-0-12	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	9-109-1-24
Johnk, FB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Leise, TE	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Lewis, FB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-14-0-14	1-22-0-22	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-3-0-3	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	3-39-0-22
Makell, SE	DNP	1-18-0-18	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	DNP	1-18-0-18
Mitchell, TE	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	2-51-1-36	2-11-1-8	2-55-2-33	1-46-1-46	3-108-2-45	1-11-0-11	11-282-7-46	
Pleasant, SE	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-16-0-16	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-8-0-8	2-24-0-16
Powell, SE	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0
Soto, FB	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-8-0-8	0-0-0-0	INJ	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Turner, WB	INJ	INJ	INJ	0-0-0-0	3-28-0-15	2-19-0-15	1-7-0-7	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	1-29-0-29	2-8-0-5	7-72-0-29
Washington, TE	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	0-0-0-0	INJ	INJ	INJ	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
L. White, WB	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0-0

LEGEND: Catches-Yardage-TD-Longest

GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	TOTAL
Alberts, OLB	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	1-1-2; 1-6	1-1-2; 0-0	0-3-3; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	4-4-8; 3-27	0-0-0; 0-0	3-1-4; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	10-13-23; 4-33
E. Anderson, CB	DNP	1-0-1; 1-1	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0
L. Anderson, DT	0-1-1; 0-0	3-3-6; 1-2	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	2-2-4; 2-7	2-2-4; 1-1	0-2-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	2-2-4; 1-3	0-5-5; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	11-18-29; 5-13
M. Anderson, LB	0-3-3; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	0-1-1; 1-5	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-2-3; 1-2	0-0-0; 0-0	3-0-3; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	7-8-15; 2-7
Banks, LB	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0
Branch, LB	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	2-4-6; 0-0
Brown, DT	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-2-3; 0-0	DNP	1-0-1; 1-2	1-0-1; 1-2	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	5-3-8; 2-4
Brungardt, DT	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-1-2; 0-0
Byrd, FS	3-2-5; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	1-2-3; 0-0	1-5-6; 0-0	3-5-8; 0-0	3-2-5; 0-0	4-1-5; 0-0	18-19-37; 0-0
Carmer, FS	0-1-1; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	3-2-5; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	3-0-3; 0-0	4-1-5; 0-0	14-7-21; 0-0

GAME-BY-GAME DEFENSIVE STATISTICS, cont.

	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	TOTAL
Cooper, SS	5-5-10; 0-0	4-4-8; 2-3	0-0-0; 0-0	4-3-7; 0-0	4-0-4; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	4-4-8; 1-1	0-2-2; 0-0	3-3-6; 0-0	4-2-6; 0-0	6-0-6; 0-0	36-24-60; 3-4
Colton, SS	1-0-1; 0-0	4-0-4; 0-0	1-3-4; 0-0	4-0-4; 1-8	1-1-2; 0-0	3-1-4; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	3-2-5; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	18-7-25; 1-8
Crippen, CB	0-1-1; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	INJ	INJ	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	3-4-7; 0-0
Croel, LB	3-8-11; 2-9	4-1-5; 3-20	2-2-4; 1-10	4-2-6; 0-0	1-2-3; 2-9	2-2-4; 0-0	3-2-5; 2-10	0-0-0; 0-0	2-2-4; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	4-0-4; 1-3	26-21-47; 11-62
Engelbert, MG	4-2-6; 2-3	1-1-2; 0-0	2-1-3; 2-13	3-1-4; 2-7	0-1-1; 0-0	1-1-2; 1-4	5-3-8; 2-4	1-2-3; 0-0	3-5-8; 0-0	1-4-5; 1-1	4-1-5; 0-0	25-22-47; 10-32
Geiken, CB	1-0-1; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	2-2-4; 0-0
Grass, CB	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0
Hedrick, LB	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0
Hicks, CB	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	4-2-6; 0-0
Hill, LB	2-5-7; 2-10	0-1-1; 0-0	1-1-2; 1-7	0-1-1; 0-0	2-3-5; 0-0	1-0-1; 1-8	1-1-2; 0-0	2-6-8; 3-13	3-2-5; 0-0	2-3-5; 1-1	8-1-9; 1-3	22-24-46; 9-42
Jefferson, MG	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-3-3; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	2-6-8; 0-0
Keast, DT	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0
Koellner, MG	1-1-2; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	1-0-1; 1-9	DNP	DNP	1-2-3; 0-0	1-0-1; 1-1	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	5-5-10; 2-10
Kurtz, LB	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-1-2; 0-0
Leader, LB	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0
Legette, CB	1-1-2; 1-2	2-0-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	7-7-14; 1-2
T. Lewis, CB	2-0-2; 0-0	2-2-4; 1-2	0-0-0; 0-0	5-0-5; 0-0	3-0-3; 0-0	3-0-3; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	INJ	16-4-20; 1-2
Liever, DT	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	1-0-1; 1-2	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-1-2; 1-2
Mohnsen, LB	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-3-3; 0-0
Noonan, DT	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0
Parrella, DT	DNP	DNP	0-2-2; 0-0	DNP	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-3-3; 0-0
Penland, LB	2-1-3; 0-0	2-1-3; 1-5	4-0-4; 1-1	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	12-7-19; 2-6
Petko, LB	3-8-11; 0-0	1-3-4; 0-0	1-1-2; 1-1	0-1-1; 0-0	2-4-6; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	1-4-5; 0-0	0-3-3; 0-0	4-1-5; 1-5	1-6-7; 1-1	9-1-10; 0-0	22-34-56; 3-7
Pickens, CB	2-4-6; 1-8	2-1-3; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	2-2-4; 0-0	3-1-4; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	1-3-4; 0-0	4-3-7; 0-0	3-14; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	21-17-38; 1-8
Pollard, SS	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0
Reilly, LB	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP
Sims, DT	2-2-4; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	3-5-8; 4-19	2-0-2; 0-0	3-5-8; 0-0	5-4-9; 2-8	1-2-3; 0-0	2-0-2; 1-1	1-0-1; 0-0	20-21-41; 7-28
Splitzenberger, LB	DNP	1-0-1; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	1-2-3; 0-0
Sveha, LB	1-1-2; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	1-0-1; 1-6	1-1-2; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	2-2-4; 0-0	0-2-2; 0-0	2-0-2; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	12-8-20; 1-6
Thomas, FS	DNP	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	1-1-2; 0-0
Tyrance, LB	8-4-12; 1-9	4-5-9; 0-0	3-3-6; 1-1	3-4-7; 1-1	2-5-7; 0-0	1-2-3; 0-0	1-3-4; 0-0	1-4-5; 1-1	6-6-12; 1-5	6-5-11; 0-0	5-1-6; 1-5	40-42-82; 6-22
Walker, DT	3-3-6; 2-11	2-4-6; 2-7	0-2-2; 0-0	5-2-7; 5-33	4-5-9; 4-17	3-0-3; 2-13	2-9-11; 0-0	4-3-7; 3-16	2-2-4; 2-7	3-2-5; 1-2	1-1-2; 0-0	29-34-63; 21-106
Wendland, LB	0-0-0; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	2-2-4; 0-0
D. White, LB	1-0-1; 1-2	0-1-1; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	1-3-4; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	2-1-3; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-2-2; 1-3	1-2-3; 0-0	1-2-3; 0-0	DNP	7-10-17; 2-5
Wightman, LB	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	DNP	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	DNP	0-2-2; 0-0
Zacharias, LB	2-0-2; 0-0	1-1-2; 0-0	1-0-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	0-0-0; 0-0	0-1-1; 0-0	DNP	DNP	4-4-8; 0-0

Legend: Unassisted Tackles-Assisted Tackles-Total Tackles; Tackles for Loss-Yardage Lost

(For the game — Interceptions: None; PBUs: Petko. For the season — Interceptions: Byrd 5, Legette 2, T. Lewis 2, Petko, Pickens, Sims, Thomas; PBUs: Pickens 5, Hill 5, Cooper 4, Walker 3, Byrd 2, Croel 2, Peiko 2, Cotton, Engelbert, Hicks, T. Lewis, Legette, Pickens, Sims, Thomas.)

NEBRASKA GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS

OFFENSE	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA
SE	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick	Bostick
LT	Punt	Punt	Punt	Punt	Punt	Engstrom	Punt	Punt	Punt	Punt	Punt
LG	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek	Wanek
C	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal	Edeal
RG	Wiegert	Wiegert	Shields	Shields	Shields	Shields	Shields	Shields	Shields	Shields	Shields
RT	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom	Boerboom
TE	Washington	Garrett	Washington	Garrett	Washington	Leise	Leise	Leise	Washington	Washington	Washington
QB	Grant	Joseph	Joseph	Grant	Grant	Joseph	Joseph	Joseph	Joseph	Joseph	Joseph
FB	Soto	Soto	Soto	Soto	Soto	Soto	Soto	L. Lewis	Soto	Soto	L. Lewis
IB	Flowers	Flowers	Brown	Flowers	Flowers	Flowers	Flowers	Flowers	Baldwin	Flowers	Flowers
WB	Hughes	Hughes	Hughes	Turner	Turner	Turner	Turner	Turner	Hughes	Hughes	Turner
DEFENSE	BAYLOR	NO. ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	OREGON ST.	KANSAS ST.	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA
OLB	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill	Hill
LT	Sims	Anderson	Sims	Sims	Sims	Sims	Sims	Sims	Sims	Sims	Sims
MG	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert	Engelbert
RT	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker	Walker
OLB	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel	Croel
SLB	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko	Petko
WLB	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance	Tyrance
LCB	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens	Pickens
RCB	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Lewis	Legette
SS	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper
FS	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd	Byrd

Please note that statistics for the most recent game are compiled in the press box. However, changes may be made throughout the season to reflect official coaches' evaluations after grading film.

Motivational Factors

AI CIRALDO, Georgia Tech Radio Network. *Ciraldo has been the "Voice of the Rambling Wreck," announcing Georgia Tech football under legendary coach Bobby Dodd as well as the coaching tenures of Bud Carson, Bill Fulcher, Pepper Rodgers, Bill Curry and Bobby Ross.*

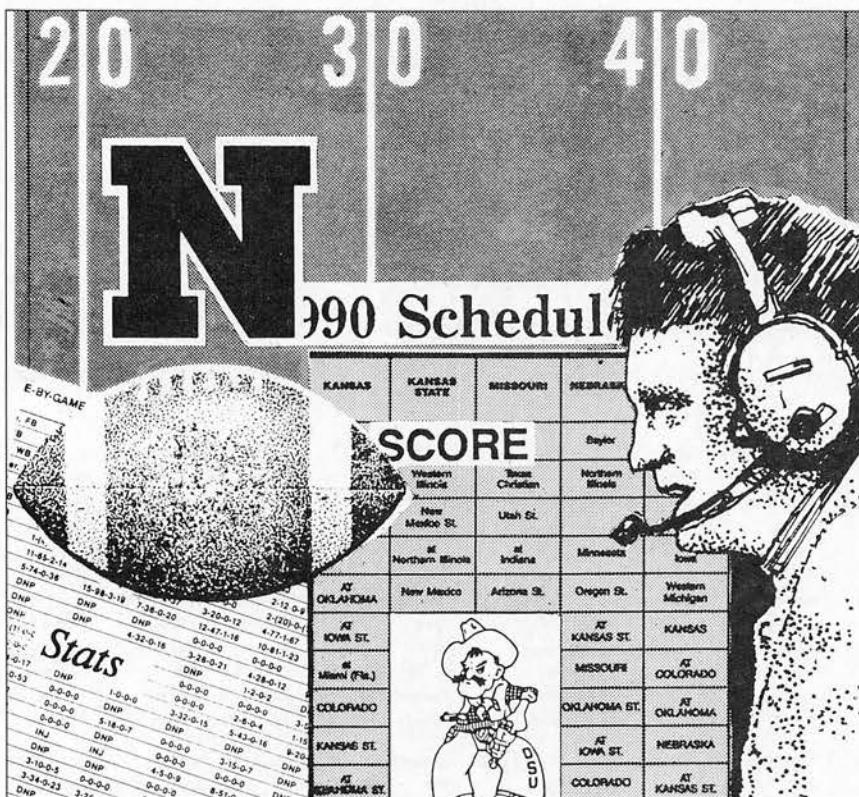
"Georgia Tech is a year ahead of schedule. It was supposed to win big next year, but Bobby Ross has built a great family atmosphere and team spirit. He's a tremendous coach. I've never seen a coach who works like he does and I've seen some good ones. The players have focused on each game. First, they wanted to win the Atlantic

quick defense. Tech has a big offensive line and Ross believes in redshirting, especially offensive linemen. But his format has always been to redshirt as many as he can. School here is tough because of the limited curriculum. You can't find easy courses to get kids through. They either major in engineering or industrial management and it takes a year just to get adjusted to school.

"Tech is great at two-minute drills. They beat Virginia and Virginia Tech that way, and they came back to tie North Carolina with their two-minute drill. Ross coached in the NFL and he works on two-minute drills. Tech won

it's working, the Cornhuskers will control the football. I don't think it'll be too high-scoring because it's tough to score too many points on Georgia Tech's defense. **I'm going to say Tech will win by two touchdowns.** They know they have to do that to be national champions. If Notre Dame beats Colorado, Georgia Tech has got to win impressively."

KENT PAVELKA, Nebraska Football Network. *Pavelka is in his 17th season of Cornhusker football broadcasts and his seventh doing play-by-play as the "Voice of the Huskers." He's won the Nebraska "Sportscaster of the Year" award six times:* "I don't concede that things are as bad with Nebraska as a lot of people seem to think they are. If you look at the Cornhuskers' two losses, they were one quarter away from beating Colorado. And even that notwithstanding, the Huskers were maybe one out-of-bounds step from beating the Buffaloes. Going to Oklahoma, I'm not so certain if Mickey Joseph had been able to stay in the game that things might have gone differently and there wouldn't have been all those turnovers. If fate would have it that those two things had worked out other than they did, everybody would be talking about how badly Nebraska was going to beat Georgia Tech. You can do 'ifs' all day. But the Huskers were 15 minutes away from beating Colorado and, if they had gone into the Oklahoma game undefeated, they might have dominated and been playing for the national championship now. Nebraska's not going to have a corner on the emotion market or the motivation to play well. But I don't think Georgia Tech will necessarily be more motivated than the Huskers. It's just a hunch I have, but we might see a Nebraska performance against Georgia Tech that everyone thought they were going to see against Oklahoma. I'm basing my feeling about the game on a hunch that the character of Nebraska's program will be very much a factor. Certainly a lot of people seem to think this isn't a big bowl game for Nebraska, but I think it's a huge bowl for the Huskers. I think they'll answer the bell. Nebraska has been there many times before; Georgia Tech is the new kid on the block. **I think the Huskers will win by about seven points.**" ■



Coast Conference championship. Now, they've set their minds on winning the national championship. It's been just win, win, win, and the poll at the end of the season will take care of itself. They haven't paid attention to anything else. Ross is a great game coach. He doesn't have too many stars like Ken Swilling and Marco Coleman. But many of these youngsters weren't highly recruited. Offensively, they've got great balance. Shawn Jones is an impact player. The rushing and passing yardage has been about the same. And they've got a very

seven of its last eight a year ago, so it's been 17-0-1 since then. It's been a dramatic turnaround.

"I saw Nebraska against Oklahoma, and it didn't remind me of the old Nebraska team. But Nebraska has great tradition. I'm prejudiced, of course, but I think Tech will win. They've got everything going for them, including a chance to win the national championship. That's what they've got their minds on. They've got the adrenaline flowing in that way. A lot depends on Nebraska. With that ground game, if

Huskers Illustrated

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By Mike Babcock

Pointing To The Future

POINT GUARD JOSE RAMOS FINALLY GETS TO CONTRIBUTE AS NU CAGERS GET OFF TO A START THAT'S PLEASANTLY SURPRISING.



Jose Ramos. A point guard, at last. "We're a better team when he's on the floor," Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee says of Ramos, a junior from Miami, Fla. Until the Cornhuskers' game against Miami of Ohio on Dec. 22, however, Nee hasn't been able to put Ramos on the floor.

Ramos is a transfer from Central Florida Community College, where he played one season after beginning his college career at the University of Florida. Ramos started 10 of the Gators' first 12 games his freshman year but quit the team after learning his college entrance exam scores were ruled invalid, making him ineligible.

Nee is convinced that Ramos' point guard mentality will help the Huskers.

After Ramos arrived at Nebraska, the NCAA ruled that he would have to sit out 12 games before becoming eligible. Nebraska's two pre-season exhibitions, against High Five America and the Czechoslovakian Nationals, counted in the 12-game ruling.

Until the exhibitions began, Ramos was a regular at point guard during practices and intrasquad scrimmages. He was credited with 15 assists in a scrimmage at Lincoln Pius X High.

Nee is convinced Ramos will help. He definitely has a "point guard mentality," says Nee. "You see it in the offenses and defenses. It doesn't jump out at you, right away. But during the

course of a scrimmage, you see it."

Ramos led Central Florida in assists, with 210, and steals, with 101, last season, in addition to averaging 16.2 points per game. He shot 51 percent from the field, including 42 percent from three-point range, and 86 percent from the free throw line.

Beyond the obvious ball-handling, passing and outside shooting skills, a point guard has to be both unselfish and confident, personal qualities that often seem mutually exclusive. Ramos always looks to set up a shot for someone else first, and "he believes he's going to put it in," Nee says.

He also "communicates really well," which might be the most important ability of all. That can be seen in watching pickup games. "You see who gets picked first and who wins," says Nee.

The indications are, Ramos is a winner. "He brings enthusiasm to the lineup," Nee says. "He's very feisty, a real fighter."

Even though the seniors — especially Clifford Scales, Beau Reid and Rich King — are the foundation of this

Nebraska team, "Ramos is important," says Nee. Now, Cornhusker fans will find out for themselves.

In Ramos' absence, Scales and senior Keith Moody have shared point guard responsibilities. Scales is better suited to the off, or shooting, guard

letters of intent during the NCAA's early signing period in November. The first commitment came from Terrance Badgett, a 6-foot-6 Super State forward from Nebraska's defending Class A high school state champion Omaha South.

Badgett, who also considered Michigan, Kansas State and Tennessee, averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game last season. He attracted considerable national recruiting attention after helping a team of Nebraska high school all stars reach the quarterfinals of the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational summer tournament.

Van Coleman, a national recruiting analyst, rates Badgett No. 21 among the nation's high school quick forwards. Badgett is a "raw talent" who is just starting to come into his own," according to Coleman. "He's an explosive athlete with good range on his jumper."

Badgett hit 46 of 110 three-point shots last season.

In announcing his intention to attend Nebraska, Badgett said: "It was a tough decision because a lot of people have

**The indications are,
Ramos is a winner.
"He brings
enthusiasm to the
lineup...he's very
feisty, a real fighter."**

position. But he's been willing to assume the duties of point guard the last two seasons for the good of the team. There isn't a more selfless Cornhusker than Scales.

Recruiting roundup ...

Nebraska signed three players to



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criticized Nebraska and Danny Nee's program. But you have to talk to the players to get a good feel, and they said wherever you go there's always criticism. Nebraska has a good program; it's just struggling right now. I think in the next three or four years, it's going to be fine."

The Cornhuskers' other early signees are junior college transfers 6-10, 245-pound Derrick Chandler from Alvin, Texas, Community College and 6-7, 210-pound Patrick Hawthorne from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College in Perkinston, Miss.

Chandler signed a letter of intent with North Carolina State following an outstanding career at DeMatha High School in Washington, D.C. But he failed to meet freshman eligibility requirements under the NCAA's Proposition 48 and enrolled at Alvin Community College. Chandler averaged 12 points and nine rebounds as a freshman for a team that finished 21-12 and second in its region to perennial power San Jacinto, Texas, Junior College.

Among the schools Chandler con-

sidered were St. John's and Oklahoma. He was ranked as one of the top 16 returning junior college players in the country in *Dick Vitale's Basketball Annual*.

Chandler told Curt McKeever of the *Lincoln Journal & Star*: "I came here to

**"...I came here to turn this program around, and I hope to turn Nebraska into a Top 20 program. I'm a dominant player..."
D. Chandler.**

turn this program around, and I hope to turn Nebraska into a Top 20 program. I'm a dominant player, and it doesn't matter whether it's a physical game or a running game. I'll do what's needed."

Hawthorne, who attended George Washington Carver High in New Or-

leans, didn't sign a Division I letter of intent, opting instead for Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. He averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game for a team that qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Cornhuskers also recruited Hawthorne's teammate, 6-3 guard Dale Brown, who visited Nebraska but signed a letter of intent with Kentucky.

Nebraska could add as many as three more scholarship recruits during the NCAA's second letter of intent signing period for basketball in April.

Finishing around the horn ...

The Cornhuskers opened the season by finishing second to Murray State at the San Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico. King was named to the All Tournament team.

Nee's record of never having lost a home opener at Nebraska remained in tact with an upset win over fifth-ranked Michigan Stat 71-69 before a capacity Sports Center crowd of 14,561, with a last second three-pointer.

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Dec. 30	at The Citadel	6 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Wisconsin-Green Bay	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Kansas State (Raycom)	1:10 p.m.
Jan. 9	at Missouri-Kansas City	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	IOWA STATE (Raycom)	1:10 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Colorado (ESPN)	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Oklahoma	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 30	MISSOURI	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 2	OKLA. ST. (Raycom)	1:10 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Kansas	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	COLORADO (Raycom)	3:10 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Iowa St. (Prime Sports)	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 16	OKLAHOMA	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 18	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Missouri	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	KANSAS STATE (Raycom)	3:10 p.m.
Feb. 27	at Okla. St. (Prime Sports)	7:35 p.m.
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Mar. 8-10 Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City.		

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Jones was the ACC's Rookie of the Year in '89 and has improved this season.

THE STING

GEORGIA TECH BRINGS A WELL-BALANCED OFFENSE AND A TENACIOUS DEFENSE TO ORLANDO WITH THOUGHTS OF A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP DANCING IN THEIR HEADS.

By Mike Babcock

Shawn Jones. Nebraska fans would do well to remember that name.

Jones, a redshirted sophomore from Thomasville, Ga., is the quarterback at Georgia Tech. And he's the type of quarterback that has often given the Cornhusker defense problems.

Jones is a passer, but not one who drops back. He's elusive and likes to sprint out, which explains why Tech opponents had only 11 quarterback sacks this season. He's a threat to run.

Jones directs the type of offense that also has given Nebraska's defense problems. Yellow Jackets' coach Bobby Ross can hardly be accused of a one-

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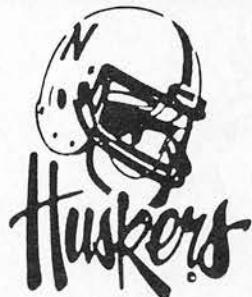
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Danny Nee, Head Coach

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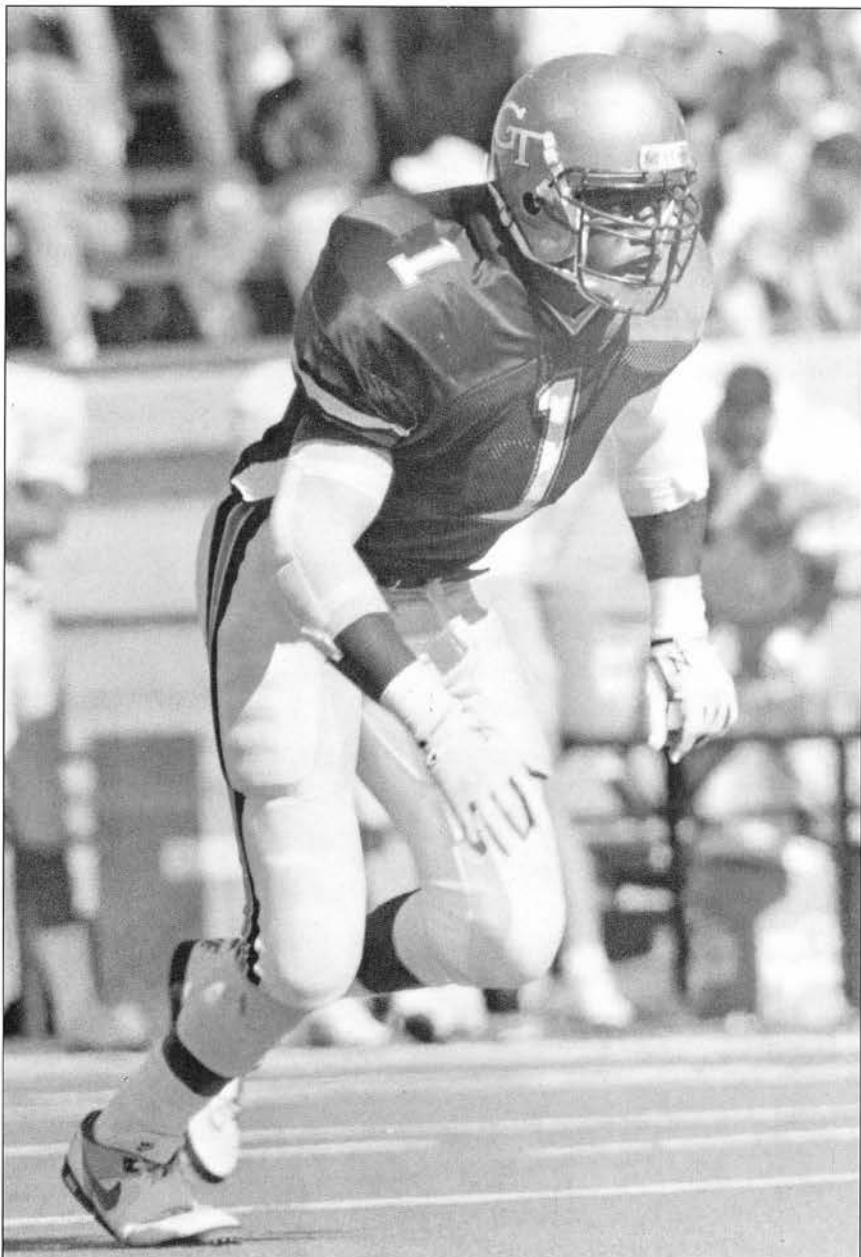
The Sting

dimensional offensive philosophy. Georgia Tech balances the pass and run, as its 40-23 victory against rival Georgia in the final game of the regular season illustrates so well. Jones completed 15 of 20 passes, without an interception, for 225 yards and four touchdowns. During one stretch, he completed 12 consecutive passes.

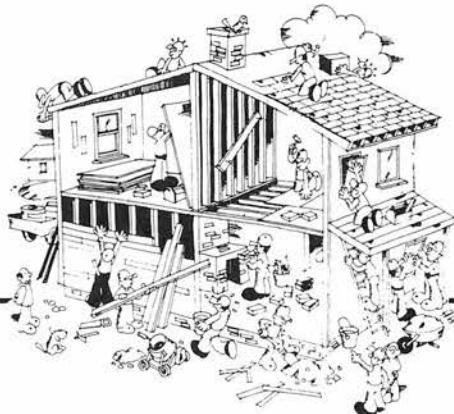
The Yellow Jackets also rushed for 216 yards, led by William Bell, who gained 128 yards on 24 carries. Bell is a sophomore from Miami.

So there you have it. Balance on offense and a defense led by free safety Ken Swilling, an All-American whom Clemson coach Ken Hatfield has compared to the Denver Broncos' Steve Atwater. Swilling certainly has the size; he stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 236 pounds.

The Georgia Tech sports information office promoted him during the season on postcards mailed to media around the country as "A Force of One." The fronts of the postcards included a pic-



Though slowed by an ankle injury, Swilling is "A Force of One" in the secondary.



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ture of Swilling, who wears jersey No. 1, crushing a football in his hands.

"He is probably the best defensive back in the country," said Ross. "He has excellent range for a youngster his size. In addition to that, he's one of the toughest hitters on our team. He'd probably make a great linebacker for us."

During a Florida Citrus Bowl news conference in Orlando in late November, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne pointed to the obvious in evaluating the Cornhuskers' undefeated and second-ranked New Year's Day opponent.

"They are well-balanced," he said. "And anybody undefeated at this time of the year is obviously good."

This season, Georgia Tech was the only major college team able to avoid losing.

Here's a closer look at the Yellow Jackets from Atlanta, who go into the Citrus Bowl with dreams of winning the mythical national championship.

Bobby Ross, head coach

Ross is in his fourth season at Georgia Tech after five seasons at Maryland, where his teams were 39-19-1 and played in four consecutive bowl games from 1982 through 1985.

Ross left Maryland with the intention of becoming an assistant to Marv Levy, head coach of the NFL's Buffalo Bills. But, before Ross signed on with the Bills, the Georgia Tech job opened up when Bill Curry resigned to become the head coach at Alabama.

"The Georgia Tech job was the one things that excited me," Ross recently told The Washington Post.

Ross's excitement quickly became a grim reality. "There was some real strong resentment," he told the Post. "I was following such a popular guy, Bill Curry, who was a Georgia Tech graduate. Bill really was Georgia Tech. The people here felt cheated when he left. Then here comes yours truly. Ugly, short, scrawny and trying to take his

place."

Ross's first Georgia Tech team didn't do anything to ease the pressure, finishing 2-9. His second team improved only by one victory, going 3-8, and his third team began the season 0-3. At that point, Ross had a composite record at Georgia Tech of 5-20. The Yellow Jackets have lost only one game since.

Tech's emergence as a national power has paralleled that of Jones, who completed only four of 29 passes in his first varsity game.

Ross, who was born and raised in Richmond, Va., is in his 13th season as a college head coach. He spent five years as head coach at The Citadel and four years as an assistant coach with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs before going to Maryland in 1982.

At Maryland, Ross established a reputation as an offense-oriented coach. The Terrapins led the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense and passing offense twice and in scoring offense

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three times.

Despite the 2-9 record, his first team at Georgia Tech nearly broke the school's all-time single-season record for passing yardage.

"I think it's important to make things happen, not wait for them to happen," Ross said. "I believe in unpredictability. I believe in balance. And I believe the game should be fun."

This season it has been for Tech.

Offense

Jones completed 142 of 245 passes for 2,008 yards — the second-highest single-season total in school history — and 13 touchdowns this season. He was intercepted 12 times. His backup, sophomore Jeff Howard, has seen only limited action.

Even though Jones' strength is passing, he's a threat on the option. He has 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash and rushed for 277 yards on 91 carries. His longest run from scrimmage was 36 yards. He scored six touchdowns.

Jones' favorite receivers were Emmett Merchant and Bobby Rodriguez. Merchant, a 6-0, 183-pound junior from Paulsboro, N.J., caught 29 passes for 489 yards and three touchdowns. Rodriguez, a 6-0, 174-pound sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., caught 27 passes for 493 yards and three touchdowns.

Rodriguez is the No. 1 deep threat.

Greg Lester, a 5-10, 172-pound junior from Decatur, Ga., caught 16 passes for 236 yards and three touchdowns as Rodriguez's backup.

Tight end Tom Covington, a 6-3, 238-pound junior from Hempstead, N.Y., did more than block, catching 15 passes for 175 yards.

The Yellow Jacket running backs also are included in Ross's passing scheme. Bell and Stefen Scotton, the No. 1 fullback, caught 22 passes between them. Two of Bell's seven touchdowns came on pass plays.

Jones operates behind a big and experienced line. The biggest of the Yellow Jackets' offensive linemen is redshirted junior tackle Mike Mooney, who stands 6-7 and weighs 316 pounds. He weighed 344 last spring.

Senior Darryl Jenkins, the other starting tackle and one of the outstanding offensive linemen in the At-

lantic Coast Conference, is small only by comparison. Jenkins is 6-5, 288. He also has the maturity of a redshirt season, as do senior guards Joe Siffri (6-4, 275) and Jim Lavin (6-4, 272), junior center Billy Chubbs (6-2, 256) and senior center Veryl Miller (6-2, 284).

Bell did most of the rushing this season, gaining 891 yards on 161 attempts in 10 games. He also has 4.5 speed in the 40 and broke the Yellow Jackets' longest run from scrimmage this season, a 52-yarder. He had the

longest pass play (78 yards) as well.

Bell is backed up by Jeff Wright, a redshirted freshman.

Scotton, who's 6-1, 225, carried 71 times for 261 yards and five touchdowns. The senior from Cleveland, Tenn., is also an excellent student, majoring in electrical engineering.

Defense

Swilling missed two games because of a sprained ankle, suffered in the fifth game of the season against Clemson.

Dan Hicks Danny Sheridan
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL
PREVIEW
10:30AM SATURDAY**

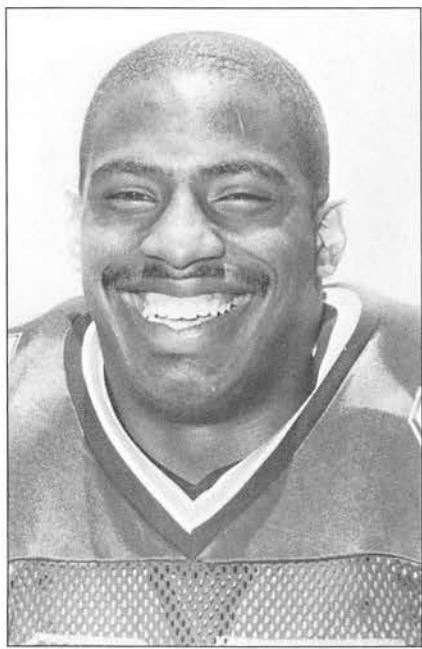
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Jenkins (above) is one of the premier guards in the ACC and the nation. After leading the ACC in sacks with 13, Coleman (left) reaped All-America honors.

Even so, the junior from Toccoa, Ga., posted impressive statistics. He was fourth on the team in total tackles, with 71, and intercepted five passes.

Swilling wasn't full-speed when Georgia Tech upset then top-ranked Virginia. But "on Saturdays, my adrenalin is flowing so much that it doesn't bother me too much," he said. The month off will help.

The Yellow Jackets' busiest tacklers, by far, were inside linebackers Jerrelle Williams and Calvin Tiggle. Williams, a 6-0, 223-pound junior from Orangeburg, S.C., was credited with 145 tackles, including 25 unassisted. Tiggle, a 6-2, 230-pound senior from Fort Washington, Md., was close behind. He was involved in 134 total tackles, including 24 solos.

Outside linebacker Marco Coleman, a 6-4, 250-pound redshirt sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, is one of the team's hardest hitters. He was in on 81 tackles, including 13 quarterback sacks for 59 yards in losses. Coleman also was credited with 19 hurries.

The other starting outside linebacker is Marlon Williams, a 6-2, 200-pound redshirt freshman from Decatur, Ga.

The Yellow Jackets are big upfront. Sophomore tackle Coleman Rudolph, the son of former NFL linebacker Jack Rudolph, is the smallest of the interior starters at 6-4, 250. He was tied with Jerrelle Williams for second on the team in quarterback sacks with five for 31 yards in losses.

The other starters upfront are huge: tackle Jeremiah McClary, a 6-2, 274-pound redshirt senior, and noseguard Kevin Battle, a 6-5, 295-pound redshirt sophomore who had four sacks.

Like Swilling, cornerback Willie Clay is capable of making big plays in the secondary. He's regarded as the Yellow Jackets' best one-on-one coverage man and broke up a team-high 14 passes in addition to intercepting three. Clay is a junior from Pittsburgh.

Curley Day, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., broken up 10 passes and intercepted two. He and Keith Holmes, a three-year letterman senior from Birmingham, Ala., share the other cornerback spot.

Thomas Balkcom, a 6-2, 207-pound redshirt senior from Miami, is a two-year starter at strong safety.

Kicking

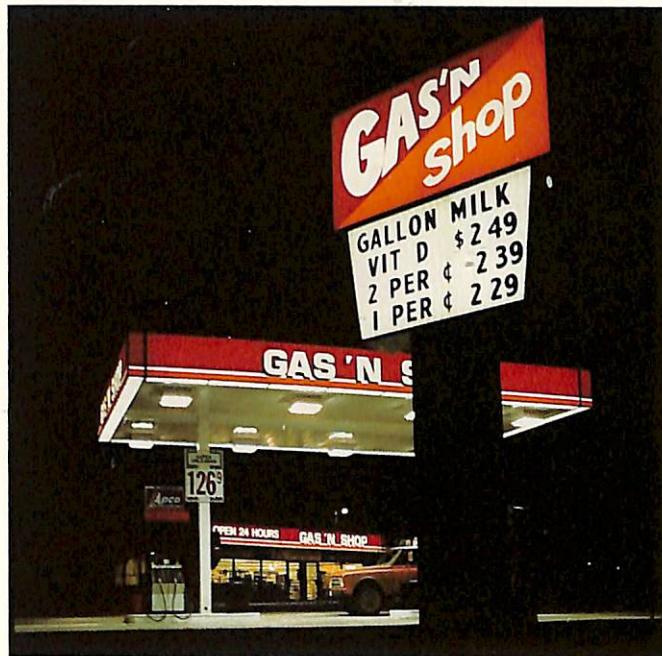
Scott Sisson, a sophomore from Marietta, Ga., broke his own school record this season by scoring 84 points. He was 39-of-39 on extra point kicks and 15-of-23 on field goals.

Scott Aldredge, a redshirt senior from Smyrna, Ga., has been the Yellow Jackets' punter for two seasons. He averaged 36.6 yards per punt on 53 punts, with an average net punt of 33.6 yards.

Sophomore running back Kevin Tisdel handled most of the kickoff returns, averaging 29.5 yards on 18 returns, including an 87-yarder for a touchdown. Freshman Jason McGill led the team in punt returns.

Sisson's 27-yard field goal with 1:01 remaining gave Georgia Tech a 13-13 tie at North Carolina in the sixth game of the season. That's the only blemish on the Yellow Jackets' record. Even so, success is still new to them.

"We know we have to respect every opponent we play," says Swilling. "We're not the type of team that can sit back and relax on anybody." ■

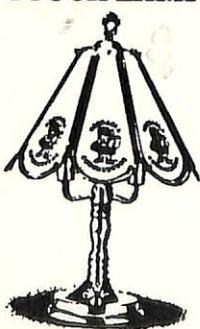


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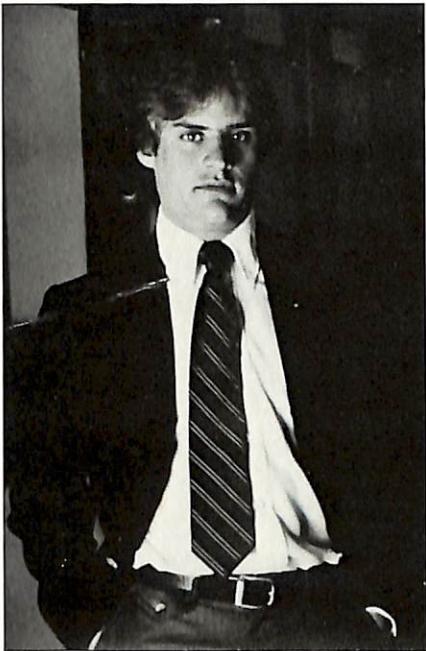
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IN MEMORIUM

The following eulogy was delivered by John Phelps, at the services of HI photographer Kent Morgan Olsen.

Kent Morgan Olsen
Aug. 24, 1959 - Nov. 3, 1990



The Man Behind the Camera

Kent was the man behind the camera. The whirr of the auto wind, the clicking of the camera and the blinding flash meant Kent was around — on the sidelines of a Nebraska football or basketball game, at a party or a special church function. But Kent was more than just the man behind the camera to me, he was my friend.

Kent painted portraits with his pictures, but his life painted a much prettier picture. Kent was the picture of dependability. You could count on Kent. Kent was the picture of perfectionism. No picture that he took was ever quite good enough. Kent was committed to excellence in everything he did! He was the picture of passion. He loved photography. He loved classical music and jazz. He loved Husker football. He lived life passionately and positively. Kent was the picture of happiness. He was quick with a smile and always ready for a party. Even when he was down, Kent could look at

the bright side of life, and he bounced back with a positive attitude. Kent was the picture of Christianity—not average Christianity but authentic Christianity. Kent was refreshingly open and honest with his feelings and his flaws. He was humble! No one picture could ever capture the beauty of Kent's life to me.

Like an artist capturing the brilliance and beauty of a flower, Kent captured the brilliance and beauty of life. In his daily struggle with diabetes, I never heard Kent complain! Kent could have felt bitter, but he felt blessed. I often asked myself, "How can this be?"

Kent viewed life through a special lens. I often heard him say, "Each morning that I wake up I thank God for His goodness to me!" Kent was much, much more than the man behind the camera. He was a special friend with special qualities that we will all miss.

Kent's family has asked that memorials be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Assoc.

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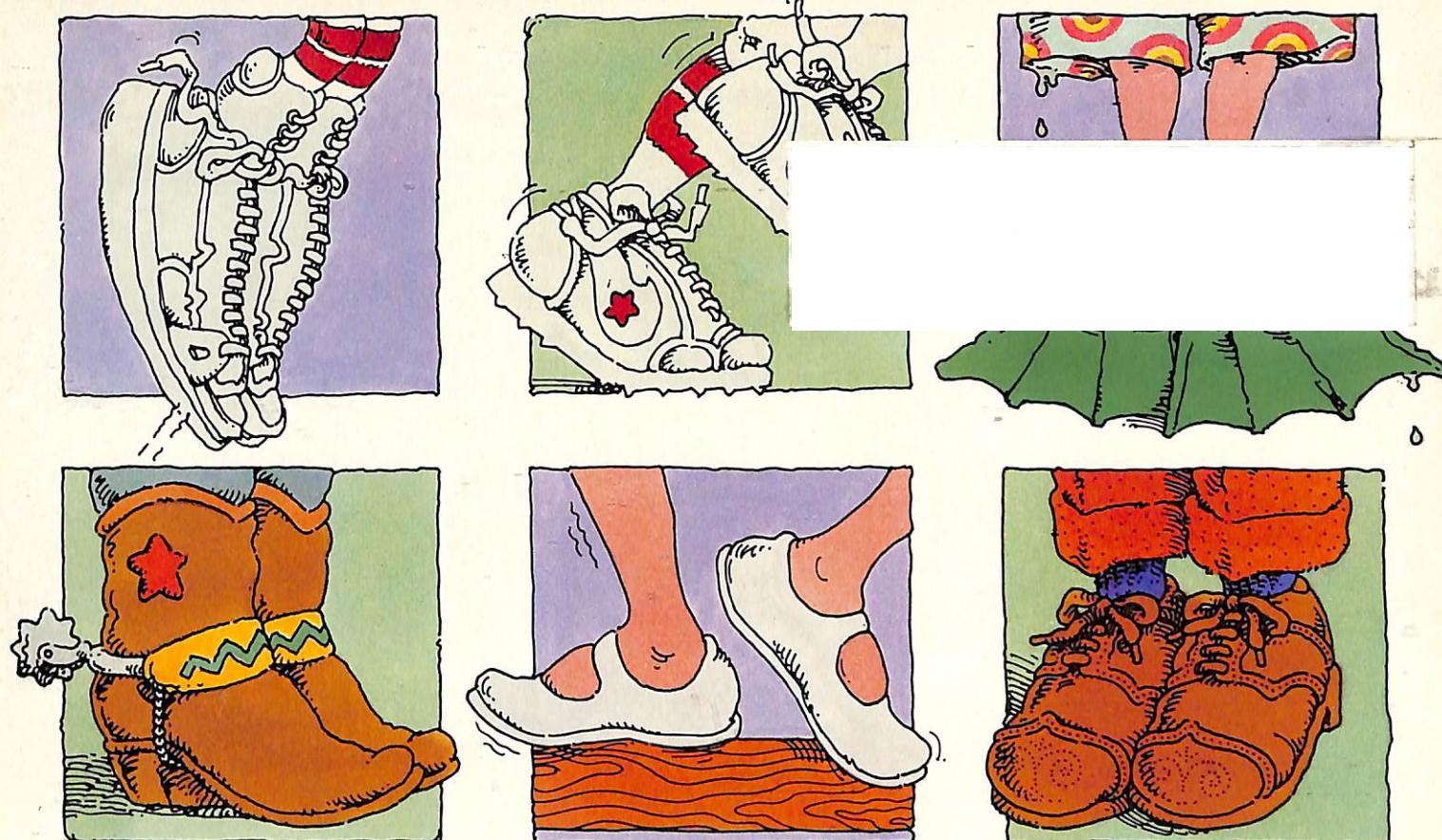


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